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Eastern Illinois University

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FESTIVITIES BEGIN THURS.

Hayes, Evans To Perform Here Oct. 24

By Connie Schneider

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, international stage stars, will appear at 8 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 24, in Lantz Gymnasium for a production of "A Program For Two Players."

This new production, which was especially arranged for Miss Hayes and Evans by Jerome Alden, was produced by Martin Tabe. It was directed by Warren Enters and has settings by Don Shirley Jr.

Now on a national tour which will visit 69 cities in 19 weeks, "A Program For Two Players" was the featured attraction at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. In repertory with "Richard II" and "Henry IV, Part I," the production was viewed by capacity audiences and received rave critical notices.

"A Program For Two Players" includes selections from 17 of the plays of William Shakespeare presented in a manner new to the stage. Miss Hayes and Evans will appear in each of the selections with no scene or costume changes, using the words and moods of Shakespeare to set the stage for each scene.

The New York World-Telegram said: "Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans seem to be having the time of their lives in their unique show and their enjoyment is shared by the audience." The New York Journal American said, "These great stage personalities held an audience fascinated."

Drama critic Lewis Funke, writing in the New York Times, said the production was "thoroughly diverting. A noteworthy demonstration of performers enjoying a theatrical field day."

The Associated Press said, (Continued on page 16)

Residence Halls Plan Teas Following Game

Eastern's four women's residence halls, Ford, McKinney, Pemberton and Weller, will hold teas or coffee hours and open house following the Homecoming football game Saturday.

The residence halls will be conducting open house from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Senators Approve Who's Who Revamp

The much discussed Who's Who revamp was approved by the Student Senate Thursday after more than an hour of debate.

Senate President Bob Millis led the discussion by noting that the problem he saw in the proposed revamp of the previous week was who would serve on the student-faculty board.

Under the previous week's proposal made by John Eaton, chairman of the Senate election rules revision committee, the board would consist of the Senate adviser, dean of student personnel services, one senator, one independent and one Greek. Those on the board would have been ineligible to run for Who's Who.



Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes will present Eastern's second Artists Series program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Lantz Gymnasium. The stage performers' program is entitled "A Program For Two Players."

Gov. Kerner To Address Top Democrats Here Today For Fund Raising Dinner

Gov. Otto Kerner will attend two receptions and speak at a 6:30 p.m. fund raising banquet today in the University Union Ballroom.

A delegation of Eastern's Young Democrats and Coles County officers will meet Kerner when he lands at 4:15 p.m. at Coles County Airport.

His party includes Sidney Yates, representative to Congress who is running for senator; George Shipley, congressman; and Dave Glenn, state representative.

The governor and his party will meet Coles County Democratic candidates Phil Brown, candidate for clerk of the Appellate Court; Beanie Waltrip, candidate for sheriff; George Ryan, candidate for county superintendent of schools; and Martin Parkhurst, candidate for treasurer, at a private reception at 4:30 p.m. in Mattoon.

The Young Democrats have scheduled a reception for the politicians at 5:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the University Union. Faculty and students are invited.



Bob Genetski

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges At Ceremonies

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held pledging ceremonies for 26 new members at 3 p.m. Sunday in Blair Hall Library. Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women, was guest speaker and charged the pledges.

Formal initiation for the pledges will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Student Senate Room of the University Union. A banquet will follow the initiation at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

New pledges include Linda Fiock, Sharon Carr, Sandra Moore, Linda Hance, Delores Durbin, John McFadden, David Goddard, Howard Davis, Ronald Harper, Bob Field, Aaron Phillips, Keturah Reinbold, Barbara Long, Sherry Fry, Sharon Schuster;

Phil Dennis, Sharon Ortogren, Ardath Fogelsanger, Susan Volle, Ronald Denham, Judy Sehrmann, Carole Grimm, Mindy Charlton and Charlotte Sij.

Raymond McKenna, associate professor of education, serves as adviser to the organization. Officers include Lucille Lance, president; John Coleman, vice president; Mary Maxwell, secretary; Sandra Herr, acting secretary; and Dee Miller, treasurer.

Brubeck Movie Slated

"Jazz of Dave Brubeck" will be the featured Union Board movie at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Senate room of the University Union.

Twenty Eastern Groups Enter House Decorations

Twenty campus organizations have entries in the Homecoming house decoration contest, according to Max Jaeger, house decoration chairman.

Four local business and professional people will judge the entries

Sunkel To Rule As 33rd Queen In EUU History

A pep rally at 7 p.m. tomorrow between the University Union and Booth Library will spark the beginning of Eastern's 1962 Homecoming activities.

Queen Susie Sunkel and her court will be introduced. The football team and the Football Greeters will also appear before the assembly.

Friday's activities get under way with the Eastern-Illinois State freshman football encounter at 3:30 p.m. on Lincoln Field. Annual freshman-sophomore games will be held at half-time and after the football game.

At 4:30 p.m. the Panther harriers take on Western in a dual cross country meet. Evening activities begin at 8 p.m. as the Eastern Players present the Homecoming play, "The Girls In 509." The Highwaymen, a quartet of folk singers, highlight the evening with a concert at 9 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., former students will be welcomed at the Alumni Coffee Hour. At 9:30 a.m. the annual parade will begin its route through Charleston. The parade will begin at 7th St. and Lincoln proceed to the Charleston square and return down 6th St. to Lincoln.

Following the parade, various coffee hours and open houses will be held by campus organizations. A Homecoming luncheon will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the University Union Cafeteria.

Highlighting the afternoon activities will be the Panther-Hope College gridiron tilt. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. Numerous teas, (Continued on page 10)

Friday evening, Oct. 19. Winners will be announced after the results are tabulated.

A trophy and \$50 will be awarded to the first place winner in division A, fraternities. Second and third place winners will receive \$30 and \$15, respectively.

Division B, sororities and dormitories, first place award is a trophy and \$30, with \$20 and \$10 going to the next best house decorations.

In division C, religious organizations and private housing, the first place winner will receive a trophy and \$15. Second place prize is \$5.

Entered in division A are Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi.

Division B entries are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, McKinney Hall, Weller Hall, Ford Hall, Douglas Hall, Lincoln Hall, Pemberton Hall and Sigma Kappa.

In division C are Wesley Foundation, 2202 4th St.; Angles Paradise, 1420 6th St.; Home Economics Club, south home management house on campus; Gamma Delta, 902 Cleveland; and private housing at 964 6th St.

committee be allowed to run for the national recognition award.

Finally, Senator Doug Koertge proposed that members of the screening body be previous Who's Who winners. They would be ineligible to run again.

Under Koertge's proposal only juniors and seniors would be eligible to run.

Various alterations and changes were suggested during the course of the evening, including a proposal that sophomores be allowed to serve on the scanning committee.

That motion failed. Genetski then requested that the president of the Senate select the (Continued on page 16)

Editorials

News And Commentary

Eastern Alumni . . .

Welcomed By News To Changing Eastern

Welcome back alumni!

The Eastern State News welcomes former Eastern students back to their Alma Mater for the 48th annual Homecoming festivities.

Those visiting this weekend will undoubtedly discover that Eastern is undergoing a change. Although the transition is not a rapid one, it is a change nevertheless. Under construction at the present time are three buildings—a Life Science Building, a greenhouse and a men's residence hall with facilities for 438 men.

A Classroom Building, an Applied Arts Building, a nine-story women's residence hall, a Clinical Services building, a Field House and a Physical Plant are now being planned.

However, as President Doudna has pointed out, the change of the past year is more administrative than physical. A School of Business has been founded and similar schools are planned for the future. Entrance requirements have been stiffened and a "broader" program of study has been instituted.

Other changes are apparent. Missing from Eastern's campus are many memorable personalities and faces. The beloved mascot Napoleon has been dead for almost three years. Last May the great old Panther Coach "Pop" Lantz died. Eastern's historical author Charles Coleman is in retirement, but still frequents the campus.

Certain landmarks are also undergoing change. Gone is the circular bench north of Pemberton Hall, a landmark for many years. The bench was razed to make room for the addition to Pemberton Hall, which houses 111 coeds.

Homecoming too is probably different; and yet, certain aspects of the weekend festivities remain the same. The parade, football game and Queen's coronation are essential parts of Homecoming. Homecoming remains a time of renewing old acquaintances, recalling the past and getting a new look at one's alma mater.

Eastern's Homecoming Committee, under the leadership of Gale Crouse, has worked to make the 1962 Homecoming a memorable event. A folk song group, the Highwaymen, will present a concert at 9 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Sammy Kaye and company will render a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and will provide music for the Homecoming dance. The traditional pep rally, parade, coffee hours, football game and play will comprise this year's activities.

Although alums may find Eastern changed, we hope they will find something of the old spirit of EIU still prevalent. Also, we sincerely hope the Homecoming activities will make for a memorable and pleasant weekend.

Naming Of Building For . . .

Samuel M. Inglis Would Be Appropriate Act

With Eastern soon to face the problem of naming several major buildings it would seem most appropriate that one of the new buildings be named for the University's first president, Samuel M. Inglis, who was one of the prime backers of the proposal to establish normal schools in the eastern and northern sections of the state.

Inglis served for about six weeks as president of Eastern after being unanimously elected to the post by the school's Board of Trustees on April 12, 1898.

Active in Illinois school affairs for 30 years, Inglis served as superintendent of schools at Greenville for 15 years and later served on the faculty of the normal school at Carbondale. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carbondale school for two years.

In 1894 he was elected state superintendent of public instruction and he served in that capacity until his death on June 1, 1898.

He was extremely active as state superintendent in working for legislative approval of bills establishing the proposed normal schools. Inglis appeared before the educational committees of both houses of the legislature on behalf of the bills and also made personal appeals in support of the measures to members of the legislature.

Charles H. Coleman, in "Eastern Illinois State College: 50 Years of Public Service," says that Inglis' term as state superintendent "was distinguished by his championing the proposal to create two additional normal schools."

Coleman says: "Perhaps no man in the state, not then associated with either of the two existing normal schools, had as thorough a knowledge of the relationship of the normal school to the public schools of Illinois."

Inglis' widow, Mrs. Louise Baumberger Inglis was a member of the original Eastern faculty at the time of Eastern's fiftieth anniversary celebration in 1948. Mrs. Inglis died in 1957 in Greenville.

It has been common practice at Eastern and other schools to name buildings for outstanding persons associated with the school in some way. Also, a precedent has been set at Eastern by naming University buildings for former presidents—the Livingston C. Lord administration Building (Old Main) and the Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School.

There is, of course, no established criteria for determining whether a certain individual merits the honor of having a University building named for him. However, it would seem likely that any such criteria should include the individuals' contribution to the people of the state, his leadership in the field of education and a unique identification with the development of his school.

It would certainly be difficult to find a person that meets this criteria better than Samuel M. Inglis.



Kuzlik

Homecoming--Campaigning, Voting, Organizing, Building--Hard Work About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik

Homecoming! The magical word of fall quarter has many different shades of meaning to both students and alums. Speaking from the student point of view, Homecoming includes a stretch of six weeks when just about all else is forsaken.

The first few weeks are devoted to campaigning and voting for Head Greeter and the Royal Court. Then begins a furious round of working on floats and house decorations, planning departmental meetings and organizing teas and open houses. These activities take up the remaining time.

The work that goes into the making of a float or house decoration usually involves

good planning and many busy hands. In fact, some organizations began work this summer in order to alleviate that last-minute rush.

Naturally everyone thinks his project is the best, but we remember that there can be only one first-place winner in each division. After many hours of hard work and sleepless nights, the floats and house decorations are finally ready to take their place in the final test.

After the parade Saturday morning and the afternoon game, what seems to be a million people cram themselves into Lantz Gymnasium to have a wonderful time celebrating the climax of another Eastern Homecoming. Still, you don't hear anyone say, "Why don't we do this more often."

Ponderings

by Jerry Parsons

"Judgment at Nuremberg" was shown at the Will Rogers Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. I am certain almost all of those who saw the motion picture will agree that it was truly a great production.

In addition to superb acting, brilliant direction and other mechanical factors, the movie brought forth profound problems, some which have no concrete solution.

The cast, including Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark, Burt Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich, Maximilian Schell, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift was probably one of the most powerful ever assembled. However, Schell as the defense attorney, overshadowed the other performers.

His acting was highly emotional and moving and seemed to personify the feeling of the German people. For his performance, Schell received an Academy Award for the best actor.

Each of the actors creates the intended effect. Spencer Tracy turned in a commendable performance as the old judge from Maine who heads the Tribunal. Burt Lancaster was surprisingly convincing as a conscientious Nazi judge, who admits his guilt. Richard Widmark represents effectively the prosecuting attorney, who has vowed to seek justice for the atrocities he saw in concentration camps near the end of the war.

Producer-director Stanley Kramer handled the production smoothly. Except for a few minutes of getting oriented, the picture holds the viewer almost spell-bound. Particularly good were the transitions from one scene to another.

Despite the brilliance of the production, the viewer probably leaves the theatre bewildered, due to his inability to make up his mind as to who was right and who was wrong.

The story hinges on the American's judgment of four Nazi judges for their roles in the atrocities of World War II. The question at hand is whether the judges are responsible for the atrocities or whether they were bound by duty to the interest of Germany.

The pronouncement of the sentence of guilty is undoubtedly justified, because the judges are guilty of the specific charges. However, certain questions arise. Were the Americans justified in trying the case? Also, were only the Nazi judges on trial or was the entire German nation being tried?

The entire problem stems from the age-old difference in opinion concerning absolute reality as relative reality. The Nazi's being tried may have been right or not, but were they right absolutely? The question is one which can never be answered concretely.

Eastern State News

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Our Readers Speak

Dear Students,

It is, indeed, a pleasure to write this open letter to the student body of our alma mater, and thereby to extend sincere congratulations to those who supported Miss Susie Sunkel in the Homecoming Queen Election of our beloved University.

We, who are deeply interested in the activities of the Association of International Students at Eastern, are happy to hear of the active role that this prominent campus organization plays at our unforgettable institution.

Surely, the reputation and recognition which the A.I.S. has won in its short period of existence is a striking record! This certainly indicates the excellence of the Association's advisers, officers and members. We salute them to the highest degree!

We sincerely hope that all those who supported Miss Sunkel's Queenship this year will likewise use their wisdom and intellectual prowess to introduce her name for

(Continued on page 15)

Booth Library Gallery Dedicated To Sargent

Former Eastern Student Painted Landscapes Of Illinois, Indiana

By Roger Lewis Hudson

The art gallery, located in the wing of the ground floor of the library, is named after and dedicated to Paul Turner Sargent. Sargent was born on July 23, 1880 on a farm in Hutton Township, about 10 miles from Charleston. He graduated from Eastern in 1902 and during the years of the 1930's and early 1940's he was an art professor for many summers. He was also on the first team at Eastern. Sargent, the son of John and Anna Turner Sargent was an outstanding landscape painter.

A 1927 fall landscape by Sargent, former student and instructor at Eastern, has been given to the school by T. W. Messick, Matamoras. The painting is nameless, according to Asa Ruyle, director of regional services.

John Countryman, head of the art department, said Eastern has 25 paintings by Sargent displayed in Blair Hall, the administrative offices and Pem Hall. Countryman, who will decide when the newest addition to the Sargent collection will hang, has chosen a definite place, but it's the kind of painting he put in a large room.

According to Countryman, the Sargent's works vary, the newest addition to Eastern's collection is estimated at \$500.

Eastern Illinois and Indiana.

Sargent's talent for art was exposed at an early age by his grade school sketches. Later his sister loaned him her oils to use himself during an illness.

Further encouragement was given to him by Miss Anna Piper, instructor of art at Eastern, who urged him to continue his study of art, and by Otis Caldwell, instructor of botany, who employed Sargent to assist him in illustrating a book. Caldwell also secured

similar work for him at the University of Chicago to help finance his studies at the Chicago Art Institute.

Leaving the Art Institute in 1912, Sargent began his work as a professional painter in his studio on his parents' farm in Coles County. In 1920 he made his first trip to Brown County, Ind.; he joined the well-established colony of artists there and helped to found the Brown County Art Association. He loved to paint the country, which was to attract his brush for many years.

While still at the Art Institute in Chicago, Sargent won three mural competitions. These three prize-winning murals are: "George Rogers Clark Crossing Illinois to Capture Vincennes," "Robin Hood Shooting before the King and Queen" and "John Smith Landing at Jamestown."

At Marshal Fields, Sargent's oils were exhibited for over 20 years, and in 1922 Marshal Field purchased the rights to the reproduction of the "Water Boy" on calendars for their retail customers. Since then Sargent's paintings have hung on the walls of many private homes. In 1938 the artist's name appeared in "Who's Who" in Art.

Sargent was a realist who painted beauty rather than ugliness. His paintings are easy to live with and are restful; they are not at all striking, as much of the realistic modern art is usually depicted.

He is a philosopher of art who deems color to be significant. He uses art adventure—the soul in the universe—and depicts seasonal changes by color contrasts.

Paul Turner Sargent died at the place of his birth on Feb. 7, 1946 of a heart attack.

The Paul Sargent Art Gallery houses more than the works of Sargent. At the present time an exhibit of California abstracts impressionistic art is being displayed. This collection is basically composed of pseudo-modernistic, canvas and expressionistic painting and constructions.

Napoleon Symbolized University Ruled For More Than Decade

By Jerry Parsons

Napoleon was Eastern's mascot more than a decade. To those who knew him he depicts a tradition. He was the symbol of life at Eastern.

During his reign as "king" of the campus he became loved for his behavior. Among his activities were attending football games, wandering into classrooms and following students around campus. The Golden Retriever "patrolled" Eastern's campus.

He was quick to ward off intruding canine intruders and was occasionally seen making a meal of fresh rabbit. Nevertheless, he was gentle toward the students — his loyal friends.

The attention given to Napoleon gave him added vigor as the years went by. He was not just a mascot that was led onto the football field to show that Eastern had a mascot. Nap became a permanent fixture in everyday campus life as well as at special events.

Napoleon enjoyed his life at Eastern and brought enjoyment to those who knew him. He was a mascot that made college life go a little smoother because of his humorous antics and his unfailing loyalty.

In November, 1959, Napoleon strayed away from campus and was missing for several months. Students hoped he would return but in the early spring Old Nap was found dead only a few blocks from campus.



Napoleon

Those who knew him mourned at his death and yet he remained a tradition. The 1959 Warbler was dedicated to the Golden Retriever. Also a small marker was placed south of Old Main, but was later removed.

Since his death several attempts have been made to erect a permanent memorial for him; however, they have proved unsuccessful. Cavins and Bayles Clothing Store of Charleston has presented the University with a photo portrait of Nap, but official acceptance has yet to be made.

Most of those now enrolled at Eastern knew little of Napoleon except what they have heard but to those who knew him, Napoleon remains a tradition, a symbol of an era.

Admire Art Works



Carl Shull, professor of art and director of the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, and an Eastern student admire art works in the Gallery.

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Smoker For Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its fall mixer at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23. The group will assemble in the trophy lobby of Lantz Gymnasium before going to the home of the chapter adviser, A. J. Hoffman, 2270 S. Fourth St.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to male students in good academic standing who have had some affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America.

Audubon Film Slated

The 1962-63 Audubon Series will present its second in a series of five programs entitled "The Living Wilderness" Oct. 31 in Old Aud. The program will consist of a film featuring close-ups of wildlife and will be narrated by Walter Berlet of Casper, Wyo.

EIU Young Democrats Offer Tickets, Rides For Kennedy Speech

Eastern's Young Democrats have reserved seats at the Stadium in Springfield to hear President John F. Kennedy and Sidney Yates, Illinois Democratic candidate for Senator, speak Friday.

Any student interested in going to Springfield should contact Gai Heidenfeldt, publicity chairman, or Phil Sargent, president. Transportation will be provided.

The campus political groups have also planned a mock state and local election for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the University Union.

Navy Physicist Gives Betatron Lecture Thurs.

Naval research physicist Warren L. Bendel gave a public lecture Thursday on "The Betatron and Its Uses."

Majorettes Lead Band At Halftime

By Sally Golinveaux

Eastern's first Homecoming game in 1915 included half-time entertainment consisting of "aesthetic dances" performed by the "Butterfly Girls." The 1962 Homecoming game will feature more modern entertainment during half-time with the presentation of Eastern's three majorettes.

George Westcott, who heads Eastern's marching band, chooses majorettes after fall try-outs. When the band meets, the majorettes work up the routines used at the games.

This year's majorettes are Cora Goley, Lynne Painter and Sandra Wyatt. Cora Goley, sophomore speech correction major from Dupu, was a featured twirler in the band last year.

Miss Goley, who has been twirling since she was six years old, holds membership in the National Baton Twirling Association (NBTA), has a twirling teaching certificate and judges baton contests.

Lynne Painter begins her second year of twirling with the band this fall. Miss Painter is a sophomore English major from Anchor.

She is a member of the NBTA, has participated in district and state contests and attended a Wisconsin twirling camp this summer.

Sandra Wyatt, freshman music major from Mahomet, had four years of experience as her high school's only majorette. She was an honorary majorette, has won second place in a county twirling contest and has conducted baton lessons.

Eastern's First President Led Fight To Create Illinois Normal Schools

By A. H. Keith

Samuel M. Inglis, Eastern's first president and the man who worked many years for the creation of additional normal schools in Illinois, served in that position about six weeks. He died before the school officially opened in 1899. Unanimously chosen president of Eastern by the school's Board of Trustees on April 12, 1898, he served until his death on June 1 of that year.

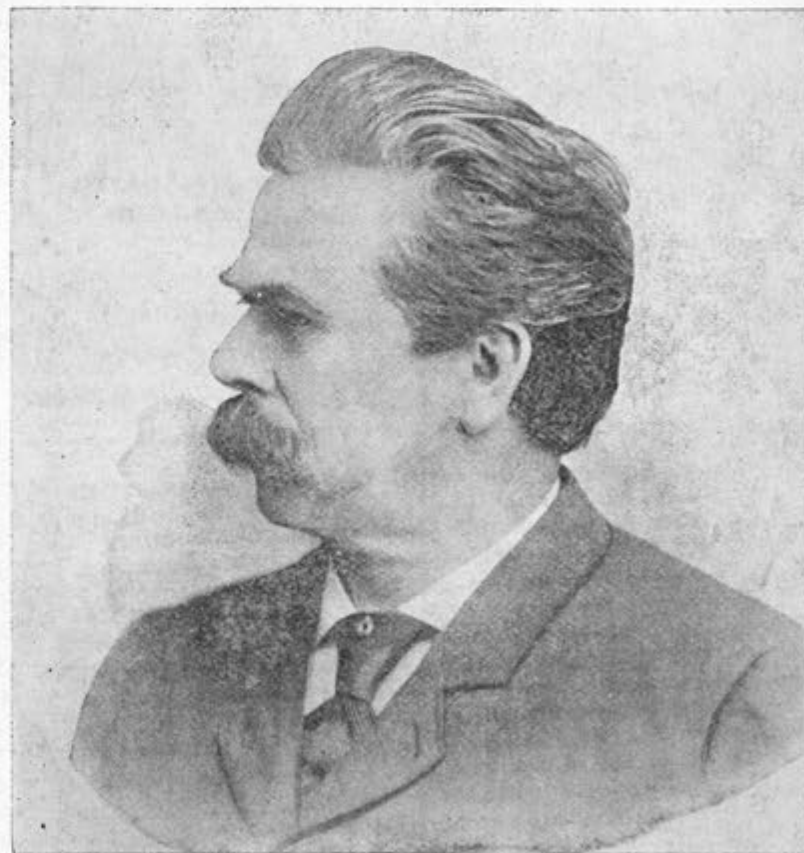
His greatest contribution to Eastern, however, may very well lie, not in his brief term as president, but in his important influence in getting legislative approval for the establishment of the Eastern Illinois Normal School in 1895.

Charles H. Coleman, in "Eastern Illinois State College: Fifty Years of Public Service," says that Inglis' term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction (1895-1898) "was distinguished by his championing the proposal to create two additional normal schools (Eastern and Northern), and by his labors in furthering the child study movement and the establishment of rural school libraries."

In his "Educational History of Illinois" (1912) John W. Cook, who served as state superintendent and president of both Normal and Northern, says that one of Inglis' first official acts as state superintendent was to write to county superintendents and other prominent school men in Illinois asking their support of the proposal to create two additional normal schools.

Cook also says that Inglis made personal appeals to various members of the legislature and spoke before the educational committees of both the House and Senate on

First President



Samuel M. Inglis died six weeks after he was chosen by the Board of Trustees to become Eastern's first president.

behalf of the bills creating the two schools.

Inglis was born in Marietta, Pa., in 1840 and came to Illinois in 1856. He graduated with the highest honors in his class from the Collegiate Institute at Mendota in 1860.

He taught for a short time and then entered the army in Aug. 1862. He served as principal of an academy at Hillsboro for several

years and then became superintendent of schools at Greenville in 1868. During his last years at Greenville (1881 to 1883) he served as a member of the board of trustees of the normal school at Carbondale. In 1883 he joined the Carbondale faculty. He taught first in the field of mathematics and later in the fields of literature and rhetoric.

(Continued on page 14)

Invading Collie May End Era Of Eastern's Napoleon

By Joel E. Hendricks

It is possible that a white collie marked with brown patches will soon become the new school mascot, bringing to a close the final chapter in the reign of Napoleon, who was Eastern's mascot for some 12 years.

"Susie," as she was named by her owner Rex Darling, assistant professor of physical education, is a three-year-old collie. She first came to campus last year when she began following the girls from the Sigma Kappa house located near the Darling residence.

"She used to wait behind Lantz Gymnasium for me to finish with classes and then come home with me," explained Darling. "Now she's spending more and more time at the school."

He said Susie loves company, but has lacked it at home since Mrs. Darling teaches in Ashmore and Rex Jr. is now a freshman at Louisiana State University. "That's why she likes the attention she's getting from the kids on campus," said Darling.

Susie has come to spend much of her time between Lantz Gymnasium and the University Union. She often walks coeds to class but she never enters the buildings.

"Now Susie stays on campus till girl's hours, when she walks home and barks to let us know she's there," said Darling.

Darling remarked that Susie is getting fat from all the food the girls on campus are giving her. She seldom eats at home now.

Napoleon has been absent since

his death in 1960, though he is often remembered by both the faculty and students. Often students have expressed a desire for a new mascot at Eastern.

To the question "Do you think Susie should be the new school mascot?", these replies were received:

Bob Millis, president of the Student Senate, said it could be "a good thing" to have a new mascot. "But it would depend on whether or not the collie will accept the students and if they will accept the dog," he said.

Margie Holland, varsity cheerleader, commented, "I missed being here while Nap was alive. I think it would be good for school spirit to have a new mascot."

Bart Zeller, center on the varsity football squad, said, "I think it would be a good idea. We definitely need a mascot."

New Eastern Mascot?



Susie, new Eastern mascot, makes friends with an EIU coed.

Kiwanis Series Begins Oct. 22

Eastern students are eligible to attend the second annual Kiwanis travelog series at half the regular adult rates, according to St. Tyler, chairman of the Kiwanis sub-committee on ticket sales.

Students will have an opportunity to hear world travelers recount their travel experiences in person and to see in color the motion picture records of their travels.

This year's series is as follows:

Oct. 22—Benton S. Clark, "New York—Empire State"

Nov. 26 — John Weld, "Freight boat to Asia";

Jan. 7—Marion Dix, "Netherlands Antilles";

Feb. 4—Robert Auburn, "Jeweled Cities of North Africa";

March 18—Ed Lark, "Sweden Year Around";

April 15—Romain Wilhelm, "Bolivia—The New Frontier."

Programs are presented at 7 p.m. in the Charleston High School auditorium.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



WHITE-COATED
LAB-LOON

CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

**Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!**

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Union Board Members Attend Annual Meeting

Four members of the University Union Board attended the annual Region Six Union Board Conference Sunday and Monday at Southern Illinois University.

Bill Hooper, director of the University Union, and Terry Simmons, assistant director, accompanied delegates Gale Crouse, Christine McColl, Danny Miller and Linda Fiock.

The conference included discussions of the various Union Board plans and programs.

Young Republican Club

The Young Republicans will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Room 100 of Blair Hall.

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QUEEN SUNKEL TO REIGN

Her Majesty, Queen Susie Sunkel



Coronation Highlights Saturday's Festivities

Election News Brings Queen Tears Of Joy

"It's unbelievable," cried Susie Sunkel as tears rolled down her cheeks when she was told she would reign over Eastern's 47th Homecoming.

Screams of joy and laughter rang through McKinney Hall as Bob Genetski, Student Senate elections chairman, announced the long-awaited news. "I hope I can be the Queen that Eastern expects me to be," Miss Sunkel said, once some of the excitement died down.

"I was so happy that so many people got out to vote this year. No matter for whom they voted, the important thing is that they took the opportunity of voicing their opinions," added the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sunkel, who were visiting Eastern for Parents Weekend, were heard commenting on their daughter's success: "She could not have done it by herself. Without the support and help of her friends, she never could have achieved this honor."

Susie shares these sentiments. She says she can never fully repay those who gave so much of themselves to make the campaign successful. She also feels she is privileged to be given this opportunity of meeting so many new and interesting people. To her, this is one of the most important aspects of college life.

Queen of Eastern's 47th annual Homecoming—Susie Sunkel—will reign over the two-day festivities beginning Friday. She will be crowned at 9 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Queen Susie, junior Spanish major from Paris, will be escorted to the Homecoming dance by Ron Liebig, senior business education major from Hillsboro.

Miss Sunkel, who was sponsored by the Association of International Students, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sunkel, Paris.

Lady Sandie Arzig, senior business education major from Staunton, will be escorted by Dick Hoyd, Eastern graduate student from Oaklawn.

Miss Arzig is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arzig, Staunton.

Lady Ann Montgomery, senior elementary education major from Lawrenceville, will be escorted by Tom Adams, social science major from Oaklawn.

Miss Montgomery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiel A. Montgomery, Lawrenceville.

Lady Marlene Fletcher, junior elementary education major from Collinsville, will be escorted by Joe Rotter, graduate assistant in guidance and counseling from Edwardsville.

She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fletcher, Collinsville.

Lady Linda Benton, junior social (Continued on page 12)

Marriages, Wars, Conventions Lower Homecoming Attendance

By Nancy Coe

Homecoming is a time for returning, but some individuals, for various reasons, have been unable to do so in past years. Their reasons were many and varied.

Owen Harlan replied to the 1948 Eastern alumni Homecoming invitation by pleading a more important date. "Little did I know when my fiancée and I set our wedding date that we would be married on Homecoming day at Eastern.

"I'd sure like to be there for the big event, but this is one Homecoming when I can truthfully say that I have an event coming up which is even more important to me than Homecoming. At about the same time that the Panthers are kicking off, I'll be marching down the aisle," he wrote.

A 1947 News article recorded the fact that almost half the student population missed Homecoming. "You missed seeing returning alumni, the sentiment that they bring back to the campus as they recall past years. Yes, you really missed it!", the News chastised.

During the war years, service men missed Homecoming and Eastern missed the men. A news article recalls the scant male population.

Faculty Sonata Recital Re-Scheduled To Dec. 4

The faculty sonata recital originally scheduled for Oct. 30 has been changed to Dec. 4, according to David Ulfeng, instructor of music.

On Dec. 4, Ulfeng and Alan Aulabaugh, associate professor of music, will present a viola piano sonata recital. Ulfeng will be the violist and Aulabaugh the pianist.

lation. The men that were on campus had their pick of dates.

"1,300 Easterners Here In Spirit" was the caption of the picture appearing in the 1944 Homecoming issue.

But not all of the 1,300 were to return for the 1945 Homecoming. The event was marked by an assembly commemorating "these honored dead . . ."

And, members of the News and Warbler staffs missed Homecoming not once but six times in a row. The Associated Collegiate Press Convention seemed to plague the calendar and staff members had to choose or make a rushed attempt to attend both events.

Unless hampered by marriages, wars or conventions, however, the alumni still return.

Johnson Presents Carbondale Recital

June Johnson, instructor of music at Eastern, presented a guest vocal recital Sunday at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The recital was sponsored by the SIU Music Department.

Catherine Smith, associate professor of music, accompanied Mrs. Johnson at the piano for her numbers by Gluck, Handel, Debussy and Barber.

Mrs. Johnson's recital consisted of "Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow," anonymous; "O del mio dolce ardor," Gluck; "Piangerò la sore mia," Handel; three selections from "Artiettes Oubliées," Debussy; and "Hermit Songs," Samuel Barber.

A soprano, Mrs. Johnson is also director of the Cecilians, the women's choir at Eastern.

Mrs. Johnson came to Eastern in 1960 from Eastern New Mexico University.

Doudna Reports To Alumni

SIU--A Changing Campus

Last year I reported to the alumni at Homecoming that we had an increase of something over 400 students in enrollment. Fortunately, we got "back on the track" this year and our increase is 125.

We could have taken care of a few more if we had had adequate housing but the waiting lists were so long in June to make it seem wise for some students to risk going through with their plans to come here.

All residence halls, including the addition to Pemberton, are completely filled and a little overloaded.

Next fall we expect an increase of 400 students since we shall have a new men's residence hall which will take care of 438. We shall probably convert part of Lincoln Hall to women's use for the year in order to give us some new housing for women as well as for men. There is some possibility we shall be the same with Douglas Hall.

The main unit of a \$1,600,000 Life Science Building will be completed by next summer. The second wing representing about \$300,000 of the total cost will be ready the following fall.

This should relieve pressure

in our present science building; it will not help us much elsewhere. We have begun plans on a classroom building to be located at the corner of Garfield and Fourth Street.



President Quincy Doudna

This should be ready by the fall of 1964 when we again expect a 400-student increase. Another residence hall for 480 women will be ready that fall.

Most of the changes of importance this past year have not been physical in nature. One important administrative change has been made: We have organized a School of Business with departments of accounting, marketing, administration, education and secretarial studies. I expect to have other such changes to report by next year.

We are taking steps to get approval on a Bachelor of Science in Business degree. This degree will be very similar to the Bachelor of Science in Education degree except that in place of the education requirements there will be additional requirements in one of the four fields available in the new School of Business.

At the suggestion of the alumni officers made a year or two ago, we worked out plans for a Division of Pre-medicine. This has now been approved and will very shortly be a reality. We have also established a Division of Pre-engineering to give some direction and unity to the program and students in this field.

A Division of Latin American Studies will offer an interdisciplinary major for students who want (Continued on page 12)

Lady Sandie Arzig



Lady Linda Benton



Lady Jan Charnetski



Lady Marlene Fletcher



Lady Ann Montgomery



Her Majesty's Royal Court

Court To Brighten Homecoming

Attending the 1962 Homecoming Queen Susie Sunkel will be freshman attendant Jan Charnetski, Linda Benton, Sandie Arzig, Marlene Fletcher and Ann Montgomery, members of the royal court. Homecoming festivities will be held Oct. 18-20.

Miss Charnetski, 18, an elementary education major from Tuscola, was a candidate from Weller Hall for freshman attendant.

When asked how she felt about being on the court, she stated: "I was awfully happy.

I couldn't believe it."

She is not new to being on courts as she was a candidate for queen in High School. She was also a cheerleader and a member of the student council and received the D.A.R. award her senior year.

Miss Benton, 19, a junior social science major from Decatur, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

She said: "I was kinda surprised. I can't really describe it. It was a big honor." She plans to teach after college and travel for a while. After that she would like to get married.

Miss Fletcher, an elementary education major from Collinsville, will celebrate a double holiday this Homecoming. Her birthday is on Oct. 18 when the festivities begin. She will be 19.

She described her feelings as: "I was very honored and it was one of the greatest honors I could have ever had."

Her activities include Head Football Greeter for 1961, junior varsity and varsity cheerleading and Student Senate secretary for 1962. She was also voted Sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

Miss Montgomery, 21, a senior elementary education major from Lawrenceville, is a member of the Sigma Kappa social sorority. She said that being an attendant "was a great honor and lots of fun."

This year she is serving as a resident assistant in Pemberton Hall and is a member of Association for Childhood Education. She plans to teach kindergarten through the fourth grade after graduation.

Miss Arzig, 21, a senior business major from Staunton, is president of the Tri Sigma social sorority and previously served as treasurer for two years. She is also a member of the Secretarial Club.

She stated that she felt "very proud" to be an attendant.

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Highwaymen, Kaye, Rinaldo Slated For Homecoming Concerts, Dances

Homecoming entertainment will be highlighted by the appearance of the Highwaymen and the orchestra of Sammy Kaye and Johnny Rinaldo.

The Highwaymen will present a concert at 9 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium.

The group sings folk music and all four members play the guitar. The quartet was organized in 1961 and has since become one of the big names in the world of folk music singers.

Their first record release—"Michael"—caught the public's imagination in the summer of 1961 and was a million plus seller for the group.

Since that first hit, the Highwaymen have been touring statewide, giving numerous college concerts.

Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" orchestra will present



Sammy Kaye

a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium and play for the Homecoming dance at 9:45 p.m., also in Lantz.

Kaye is presently on a tour of night stands at night clubs, dance palaces and colleges.

The band features two new young faces—Pnina and Norman Kerry. Pnina, an outstanding fe-



Norman Kerry

male trumpet player, has appeared on several national television shows and has played under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copeland and Pierre Monteux.

Vocalist Kerry joined the band less than a year ago but has already won a host of fans. He sings baritone.

A Kaye speciality is the regular feature, "So You Want To Lead A Band?" The feature permits members of the audience to lead the band and, according to Kaye, has provided good natured humor via its informal format.

The coronation of the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Susie Sunkel, is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Lantz

Gymnasium. Following the ceremonies, Kaye will play for the Lantz dance and a new, popular band around campus, Johnny Rinaldo, will provide dance music in the University Union Ballroom.

Rinaldo also played last year for the dance.

Rinaldo's 14-piece orchestra is based in Champaign and has played for three of the last four Homecomings.

Tickets for all entertainment are now on sale in the Union. Deadline for advance ticket sales is 5:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are also on sale at King Brothers book store and Cavins and Bayles clothing store in Charleston.



Johnny Rinaldo

Ticket prices are:

Single

Dance, public—\$2

Dance, student—\$1.75

Friday concert, public—\$1.50

Friday concert, student—\$1.25

Saturday concert, public—\$1.25

Saturday concert, student—\$1

Combination

Combination Saturday concert and dance, public—\$3

Combination Saturday concert and dance, student—\$2.25

Combination for all, public — \$3.50

Combination for all, student — \$2.75

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TKE's To Vie For Ninth Win In Float Contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will be trying to renew its record for first place Homecoming float Saturday after losing the trophy last year for the first time since the fraternity began.

Organized on Eastern's campus 10 years ago, Tau Kappa Epsilon has entered nine Homecoming float contests and won eight.

In 1952 a replica of "Pete, the Panther," Eastern's symbol, began the line of winners.

"Tekes" dressed in Egyptian costumes and painted bronze pulled a large gold sphinx along the parade route to victory in 1953.

Two banjo-playing fraternity men sat inside a red and white showboat, the winning 1956 entry, while stacks smoked and the paddle wheel turned.

Costumed vikings "rowed" one of the longest Homecoming floats in Eastern history to Tau Kappa Epsilon's 1957 win.

Three years ago, for the "Welcome, Mr. President" parade, the fraternity constructed a locomotive and a platform car. One "Teke" dressed as Abe Lincoln rode on the back.

Extra Snack Unit Set For Saturday

The University Union Cafeteria will be used as a snack bar during the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Gale Crouse, chairman of the Homecoming committee announced.

The cafeteria will open at 8:30 p.m. Saturday to serve coffee, tea, punch and ham salad sandwiches., Crouse said.

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Highwaymen



Scheduled to present a concert at 9 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium are the Highwaymen, singers of folk songs. The popular quartet is currently on a tour of one-night stands.

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EIU SOCIAL GROUPS EXT

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Standing (left to right)—Judy Cordum, corresponding secretary; Christine Wierzbicki, treasurer; Sharon Miller, keeper of the grades; Mindy Charlton, recording secretary. Front row (left to right)—Sandie Arzig, president; Dottie Ermovick, vice president.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Standing (left to right)—Chip Winnett, vice president; Ray Beckmann, athletic coordinator; Steve Warble, social chairman; Jim Hall, treasurer; Max Jaeger, secretary; Jim Cunningham, pledge master.

Sigma Pi



Standing (left to right)—John Lowe, rush chairman; Preston Holdner, treasurer; Jim Webb, vice president; Ron Pennell, president; Vic Mockaitis, alumni correspondent; Larry Weck, secretary; Bob Roberts, herald.

Phi Sigma Epsilon



Standing (left to right)—Tom Kitsos, treasurer; Boone Chaney, vice president; Mike Collins, president; Dave Ellis, secretary.

Delta Zeta



Standing (left to right)—Fay Yust, historian; Marolyne Williams, recording secretary. Front row (left to right)—Liz Schaefer, corresponding secretary; Pat Mahon, president; Carolyne Williams, vice president; Janet Metcalf, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Gamma

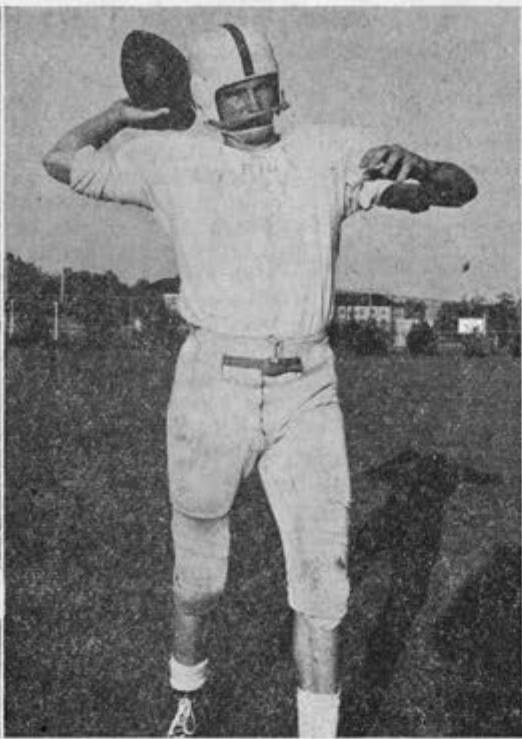


Standing (left to right)—Donn Barber, social chairman; Tom Huffman, sentinel; Don Fidler, treasurer; John Jackson, historian; Bob Varga, president; Jim Harter, house manager; Willie Myers, pledge trainer. Front row (left to right)—Ron Wood, secretary; Dennis Kowal, intramural chairman; Jack Kerchner, vice president; Dan Rubly, chaplain.

Starting Backfield For Homecoming Game



Bill Hamilton



Rod Butler



Art Thompson



Bob White

Hope College To Play In Homecoming Tilt

Offensive Line



Rich Randle
Ben Ward
Larry Brethorst

Willie Myers
Leroy Blackful
Rich Ulrich

Game Record Stands 17-23-5 Over 47 Years

After 45 Homecoming football games since 1915, the Panthers have a 17-23-5 overall record.

In 1915 Eastern Normal won the first Homecoming contest 52-6, over Shurtleff.

Eastern Normal returned the next year to defeat Southern Normal, 19-7.

Illinois State dealt Eastern its first Homecoming defeat, 13-7 in 1917.

Due to the draft for World War I and the influenza epidemic, there was no 1918 football team.

Millikin evened Eastern's Homecoming record, 2-2, as it blanked the blue and gray 32-0.

Illinois State traveled to Eastern Nov. 9, 1920, to defeat its hosts 20-7.

Rose Poly of Indiana allowed Eastern to get back on the winning streak.

(Continued on page 2)

Former Easternite May Join Yankees

Ted Huddleston, former Eastern baseball standout, may be playing Triple A ball next season with Richmond, Va. Richmond is a member of the International League and belongs to the New York Yankees' farm system.

Richmond bought Huddleston's contract from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Whether or not he plays for them next season depends on how well he does in practice.

Huddleston played two years for the Panthers and wasted no time proving his value as a center-fielder. He was selected to the all-conference second team both years. As a freshman, he averaged .327 at the plate.

Upon completion of the 1962 season with Eastern, Huddleston signed with the Yankees and was sent to Harlan, Ky. After one month with the Harlan team, Ted had again proved his ability, batting at a sizzling .383 clip.

Huddleston was then sent to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the remainder of the season. He batted cleanup for Fort Lauderdale and helped lead his team to the Florida State League championship. In the final week of the season, Ted blasted a three-run homer which helped wrap up the league title.

Richmond will provide the real test for Huddleston. If he proves himself there, he could very likely be a member of the Yankees—the New York Yankees.

Panthers Favored To Win Non-Conference Contest

Eastern's Homecoming opponent, Hope College, is new to the Panther football scene. The "Flying Dutchmen" have experienced many years of success in the strong Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) and under head coach Russell DeVette have had tremendous success.

His seven year record is 36 wins and 24 losses. In 1961, Hope experienced its first losing season since DeVette took the helm, losing the entire seven game slate.



Coach Ralph Kohl

Hope publicity director, Tom Dykstra, reports that DeVette has a good chance of coming back with a strong winning team in '62. Statistics from the 1961 season indicate that Hope will have to tighten up on team defense if it is to make any kind of a bid for MIAA honors.

Hope broke its losing streak the opening game of the season against Ashland College, but fell before Valparaiso the following week.

Hope's stars have been end Jon Schoon, who was the leading scorer on the '61 squad with 14 points and seven touchdowns over the past two seasons; quarterback Cal Poppink, who completed 15 of 37 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown; and punter Ken Quakkelaar, 6-0, 180 pound junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Eastern, back home after two tough road games, is tabbed the favorite in this year's Homecoming battle by the oddsmakers. Last year's contest found Eastern 20 points behind at half-time, before catching fire and pulling out a 20-20 tie with IIAA rival Northern Illinois.

Coach Ralph Kohl's probable starting lineup for the game will be Rod Butler, quarterback, Lovington junior; Bobby White, halfback, Rantoul junior; Bill Hamilton, halfback, Springfield senior; Art Thompson, fullback, North Plainfield, N. J., senior; Rich Randle, end, Kankakee junior; Willie Myers, end, Urbana senior; Ben Ward, tackle, Chicago senior; Leroy Blackful, tackle, Chicago Heights senior; Larry Brethorst, guard, Rantoul senior; Rich Ulrich, guard, Wood Dale junior; and Bart Zeller, center, Olympia Fields senior.

Eastern's attack concentrated on the passing of quarterback Roger Haberer and the receiving of end Ray Schaljo. Haberer connected with Schaljo time after time, moving the Panthers down the field with ease.

A strong defensive unit played near perfect ball in shutting out Washington. Led by John McLaughlin, the defense continually threw Washington for convincing losses. The highlight of the game for the defensive unit came on a blocked Washington punt which bounced into the end zone. McLaughlin (Continued on page 4)

Coach Bill McCabe's JV squad rolled over Washington University of St. Louis, 19-0, last Monday on Lincoln Field.

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Go Panthers--Beat Hope

ElU Homecoming Game Record 17-23-5

(Continued from page 1)

ning track as they were shut out 28-0.

Normal invaded Eastern territory once more but were held to a 0-0 tie. A "monster" crowd witnessed the game. The crowd was disappointed as Greathouse did not attempt his famous drop-kick from the 25-yard line with one minute remaining.

Southern lost, 23-0, as the Lantzmen won the 1923 Homecoming game. Eastern's record stood 4-3-1.

With an enrollment of over 700 students, 1924 rolled around. The "educated toe" of Andy Taylor was responsible for the 3-0 win over Illinois State.

Evansville came to Charleston to play in the Homecoming game of 1925. The clean jerseys and headgear were covered with mud as the Evansville boys won 13-0. It rained throughout the game.

To find a 1926 opponent proved quite a problem to Coach Lantz. Normal was scheduled to play, but it was also slated to play a game with Western. St. Louis University freshmen were scheduled and the day was saved. However, the freshmen defeated Eastern 19-9.

Southern was trounced in the 1927 game, 14-2. From 1915 to 1927 the Lantz-coached teams had an overall record of 46 wins, 27 losses and 13 tie games.

The blue and gray defeated the Normal 11 on Schahrer Field in 1928, 19-0. The EI team was on the defensive most of the second half, but held the score.

Southern lost the 1929 contest, 9-6, and Western was downed 21-0 in 1930. This ended Eastern's four game winning streak.

Millikin blanked Eastern in 1931 and 1932 by scores of 25-0 and 40-0. Normal followed, defeating the 1933 team, 32-6.

Indiana State was easy pickings for the 1934 team seeking to break the three-game losing streak. That year Eastern "treed the tall timbers—Indiana State's Sycamores by a 19-0 score."

Winfred S. Angus took over the helm for the 1935 encounter. Coach Lantz gave up the football coaching duties. Under the new coach, the Panthers dropped a 13-0 contest to Normal.

Gilbert Carson became head coach in 1936 and Indiana State was defeated, 12-0. Normal came back to Eastern for the 1937 game and fought the Panthers to a 0-0 tie.

Western defeated Eastern in the 1938 contest, 18-0. Normal and Eastern played their third 0-0 tie game in 1939.

Southern fell to the Panthers 25-6 in 1940. Normal and Western defeated EIU in the 1941 and 1942 contests, 27-6 and 45-0.

A lack of men on campus in 1943 cancelled the football schedule. Wesleyan of Bloomington de-

feated an inexperienced team 40-7 in 1944. Southern and Eastern played to a 0-0 tie in 1945. Lantz coached the '44 team and Pim Goff was the 1945 mentor.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien took over the reins in 1946. Normal doubled the score, defeating Eastern 26-13. Normal lost the 1947 game 13-6. Northern lost in 1948 by a score of 15-6. Western held the Eastern offensive attack in 1949 and blanked the Panthers 14-0.

A stubborn Southern team was downed 21-7 in 1950. Northwest Missouri served as the losing opponent as Eastern picked up its sixteenth Homecoming victory in 35 years. Northwest Missouri was defeated 27-21.

Southern was again the opponent in 1952 and went home with a win in its pocket. The Panthers lost by a score of 22-7.

Northeast Missouri came out on top in the 1953 Homecoming game by a score of 7-2.

Southern proved to be best once more in 1954 as it pounded out a 22-6 victory over Eastern.

In 1955, Eastern won its last Homecoming game. Indiana State was the victim, losing 33-13.

Evansville started the losing streak for Eastern. In the 1956 Homecoming game it wrapped the game up in the final quarter. Eastern was ahead 20-21, when a touchdown and a touchback made the final score 29-21.

Western added insult to injury in 1957 as the Panthers fell 21-13. The Eastern defense held in the last half as Western led 21-6.

Losses number three an five came at the hands of Southern. In 1958 the Salukis ripped the Panthers 29-8. The 1960 game was worse! There was no stopping Southern as it rolled up a 52-8 win. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, 8-8.

Northern stopped EIU the fourth time, 38-6, in 1959. The Huskies scored four touchdowns in the second quarter.

Last year the Panthers battled to a 20-20 tie with Northern. Behind at the half, the Panthers halted the Northern offense and broke through its defense to knot the score.

Phi Sig Takes Honors In University Bowling

Phi Sigma Epsilon took the honors in college league bowling at Bel-Aire Lanes. Bob Howe rolled the series high of 555 and individual high game of 204. Phi Sig bowled a total of 2,554 pins scratch.

Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sig	7	2
Collegians	6	3
Vandals	5	4
Oye's Playboys	4	5
Henderson's	3	6
Splitters	2	7

Phi Sig Undeclared In IM Ball; Three Teams Lead Independents

Phi Sig remain the only undefeated team in the fraternity division of intramural football.

Joe Unekis, Delta Sig, is the individual high scorer in the league with 31 points. Jon Clapp has also scored 26 points for Delta Sig.

Bob Bennett, Sig Pi, is the third high scorer with 19 points. He is closely followed by Nick Balodimas, Phi Sig, with 18 points.

Although his name does not appear among the leaders in the scoring race, Dave Ellis of the Phi Sig team has figured prominently in its present position.

Last Wednesday Ellis threw four touchdown passes and added one extra point in the 45-12 win over Sig Pi.

In addition to this, Ellis' booming punts kept the Sig Pi team deep in its own territory.

Phi Sig is the defensive leader, allowing only 18 points to be scored. Delta Sig is the offensive leader with 92 points.

In the independent division of IM football, Old Pros lead with a 5-0 record. Fellas and Douglas Hall are also undefeated with respective records of 4-0 and 3-0.

Bob Clifford of the Old Pros is high scorer with 18 points. Jim Richards is third high with 12 points for Old Pros.

Scott McLaughlin and Ron Ostapowicz, both Fellas, have scored 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Fellas are the best defensive team, allowing no points to be scored. They are the best offensive

team, scoring 54 points.

Standings		
Fraternity		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sig	3	0
Delta Sig	3	1
TKE	2	1
Sig Tau	2	2
AKL	1	2
Sig Pi	1	3
PIKE	0	0
Independent		
Old Pros	5	0
Fellas	4	0
Douglas Hall	3	0
Lincoln Hall	3	1
Hernandoes	3	2
Vandals	2	2
Playboys	2	3
Razorbacks	1	3
Rum Dums	1	3

McCaul, Roney Give Fencing Demonstration

A fencing demonstration by William McCaul, zoology instructor, and Edmund B. Roney, substitute assistant professor of speech, highlighted a recent meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club.

McCaul was captain of the Western Michigan fencing team from 1952 to 1954. He has given demonstrations on the Eastern campus for two years.

Roney, an experienced fencer, outlined the history of the various types of weapons used in fencing bouts.



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undefeated Northern Team Pounces Panthers, 21-0

able to halt the aerial attack
undefeated Northern Hus-
Eastern bowed at the North-
homecoming game, 21-0.

Huskies scored two touch-
downs in the second quarter and
the third one in the third
quarter. Jack Dean scored two
touchdowns while Mickey Stevens added
the third one.

Eastern kicked off and Bill
Milton intercepted the ball
for Northern's first down. EIU
pushed down to the Nor-
thern 12-yard line where it
scored the ball.

In the next series of plays,
Northern was unable to penetrate
the Eastern 40 yard line. Bill
Milton was helped from the
line with an injury to his right

Eastern received the first Nor-
thern punt on its own 15-yard
line. Unable to move the ball,
Northern punted. Jack Dean scored
a touchdown on the punt return.
Northern nullified due to a clipping
penalty.

On the next series of plays,
George Bork, Northern quar-
terback, broke the NIU season
record for pass completions.
Bob Heimerdinger set the rec-
ord of 104 in 1951.

When the game ended Bork had
completed 30 of 41 pass attempts
for a new school record of 129.
The Huskies worked the ball to
the Eastern 12-yard line but could
not go over. Eastern could not
move the ball and the quarter end-
ed in a 0-0 tie.

When the second quarter
started, Northern made two
touchdowns and tens. On a scoring
play, Bork handed the ball to
Jack Dean. Dean handed the ball to
Gary Stearns who gave the
ball to Bork. Bork then passed
to Dean, on the 11-yard line,
who got away for the TD.

After Henigan's PAT kick went
into the posts and out of the

Eastern took the kickoff and re-
turned it to the 31-yard line. The
Northern defense allowed the Pan-
thers to go nowhere and Mool
punted.

On three first downs, North-
ern had worked the ball to the
10-yard line. Mickey Stevens
lunged over the line and
Henigan again kicked the ex-
tra point.

The first half ended after neith-
er team could progress.

Eastern had the ball for the
second series of plays in the second
quarter. Unable to get past the mid-
dle of the field, Mool again punt-

ed. With 9:57 left in the third
quarter, Jack Dean plunged over,
again from the two-yard line for
the score.

Henigan's PAT kick was
blocked, but Eastern was off-
sides. His second attempt was
good.

For the remainder of the third
quarter, both teams see-sawed
back and forth with the ball.
Neither team threatened.

Midway in the fourth quarter,
Northern was close enough to at-
tempt a field goal. Henigan's kick
was short and to the left of the
goal posts.

Near the end of the fourth
quarter Mool booted a 63-yard
punt which put the Huskies
deep in their own territory.

The game ended with Northern
still within its own 20-yard line.

Mool gained 51 yards in 15 at-
tempts to lead the Panthers. Jack
Dean was the star rusher for the
Huskies, gaining 52 yards in 15
attempts. Butler completed three
of 14 pass attempts for 27 yards.

Bork, one of the top passers
in the nation, gained 297 yards
on his 30 completed passes.

Jim Lynch and Bob Varga both
got 11 tackles for the Panthers.

Eastern picked up only nine
first downs compared with the
Huskies' 19. Fourteen were gained
in the air.

Eastern attempted to rush 41
times and gained a net of 150
yards. Northern gained only 95
yards on the ground in 33 at-
tempts.

Northern had a total of 392
yards offensively. Eastern only
totalled 185 yards, 35 by passing.

Mool punted 11 times for the
Panthers for an average of 38.6.
Northern punted six times for an
average of 35 yards. Bork punted
five of the six times averaging
41.8 yards.

Notices

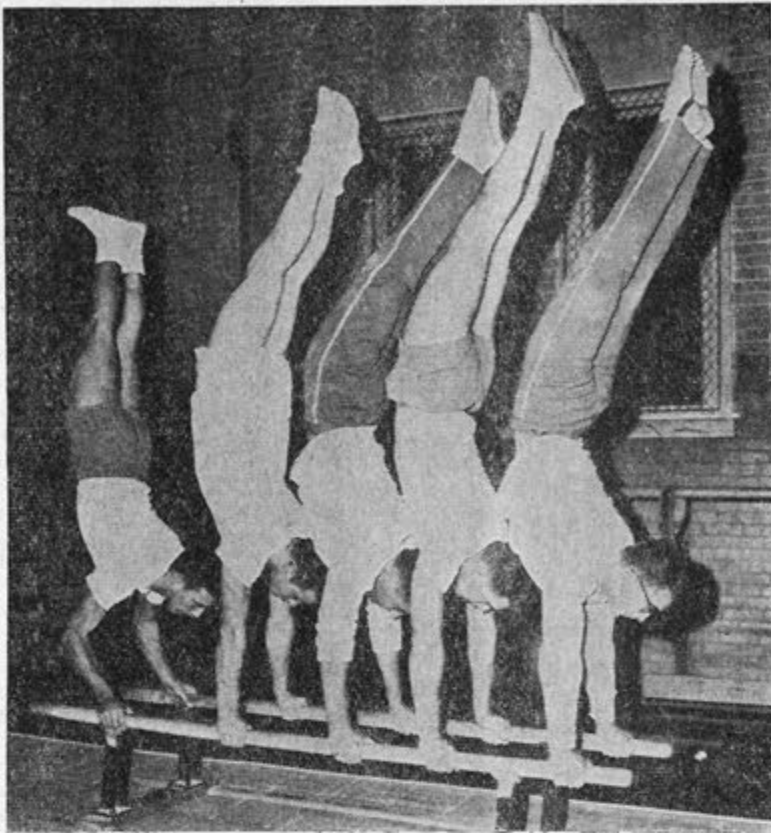
Anyone interested in going
out for the varsity wrestling
team should contact Coach Rob-
ert Eudeikis.

Practices are being held every
day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in
the Wrestling Room in Lantz
Gymnasium.

* * *

Anyone interested in playing
extramural soccer should con-
tact John B. Hodapp, intramur-
al director. The first game will
be held Oct. 27.

Hold It!



Practicing handstands on the low parallel bars are Vic Avigliano, Phil Beatty, Gary Schliessman, Don Clegg and Dave Bliever-nicht, all returning lettermen on the gymnastics team. Under the direction of Robert Hussey, instructor of men's physical education, the team competes with other schools and also stages gymnastic exhibitions in many central Illinois high schools.

Tracksters Take Meet At Bradley

Eastern's cross country team
beat Bradley and MacMurray in
a triangular meet at Bradley Fri-
day. Eastern had 22 points, fol-
lowed by MacMurray with 51 and
Bradley with 68.

Individual honors for the meet
went to Jim Marler of MacMur-
ray. Marler covered the hilly three-
mile course in 15:46. Don McMor-
ris, Marvin Honn and Jim Quinlan
of the Panthers placed second,
third and fourth, respectively.

Bradley's top man, Lee Neff,
finished in the fifth position.

The Panther harriers were in
excellent form, taking five of the
top seven places. Jim Cunningham
and Larry Watts placed sixth and
seventh to complete the Eastern
scoring.

Don McMorris was in his usual
good form as he led the Panthers
to the victory. McMorris was
timed at 15:57 for the three miles,
only 11 seconds off the pace.

The Panthers entertain West-
ern at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The meet
begins south of the football field
and continues over the golf
course, finishing near the starting
point.

Eastern Basketball Practice Commences

With 12 lettermen and members
up from the freshman squad, the
Panthers embark on a 23-game
schedule Nov. 30 with the annual
Varsity-Alumni clash in Lantz
Gymnasium. This year's schedule
also includes a return to the
Quincy Holiday Tournament, Dec.
26-29, where the Panthers took
the title in 1955 over Northwestern
Missouri.

Head coach Bob Carey is also
back after a year's leave of ab-
sence. Carey was on the West
Coast (Berkley, Calif.) pursuing
advanced studies, as assistant
coach Rex Darling controlled the
cager's reins. Darling guided the
squad to an 11-12 over-all record
and fourth place in the IIAC with
a 6-6 mark.

Heading the list of re-
turnees is center Lloyd "Bat"
Eggers, Toledo, who averaged
15.7 points a game while pull-
ing down a total of 224 re-
bounds. He also held or shared
three other Panther records
for 1961-62.

Eggers had a season's high of

37 points against Millikin while
setting a single game field goal
record of 16 baskets in 20 at-
tempts. The record came in 25
minutes of play. "Bat" and Bill
Reynolds shared the number of
free throw attempts at 15 with
Eggers' 13 for 15 taking honors
over Reynold's 7 for 15.

Eggers, voted most valuable
player last year by his team-
mates, was also named to the first
team of the NAIA District 20,
which covers the entire state.

At the guard post, Dick
Carmichael (11.8) and Val
Bush (7.1) are the top candi-
dates along with veterans Lar-
ry Weck (5.1), Larry Roland
(1.9), Dick Holt (3.5) and
Dick Planck (1.3). Making
their bids from last season's
hot-shooting freshmen squad
(.450) are Wayne Stingley
(18.2), Gary Anderson (12.2)
and Dave Lilien (11.7). An-
derson and Stingley were the
top JV point-producers on a
squad which compiled an 11-3
record.

Freshmen standouts Bill Guerin
(10.7) and Bob Rickett (5.0) are
back and looking trimmer which

indicates the Panthers will be able
to do more running than last year.
Rickett, who alternates between
forward and center, is down 25
pounds from his playing weight of
last season. Guerin was the third
leading scorer on the squad and
played consistent ball all year.

Forwards Bill Reynolds (7.5),
Jerry Grandone (6.1) and Rod
Butler (2.5) provide good board
strength. Reynolds' weight (210,
6-5) has been a great asset to him
the past two years but he will be
pushed this season by newcomers
Roger Voigt and Mike Plahn who
move very well for big men. Both
boys hit well from the field last
year, Voigt .567 (34-60) and
Plahn .412 (7-17). Jerry Loew,
Charleston High School's addition
to the Panther sports scene, alter-
nated between the freshmen and
varsity squads last year. In 11
varsity contests he pulled down 15
rebounds and averaged 1.5 points
a game. While a starter for coach
Walt Lowell's frosh, he rebounded
at a 4.6 clip and shot a 9.2 aver-
age.

Attend Homecoming Festivities!

Varsity Squad



Ten of the 13 players pictured are lettermen.
Basketball practice officially started Monday and
Coach Robert Carey can look forward to an ex-
citing year. Most of last year's squad will be re-
turning to play. Coach Rex Darling, who sub-
stituted for Carey last year, led the 1961-62 team
to an IIAC record of 6-6 and an overall record of
12-12. Bottom row, left to right, are Jerry Gran-

done, Bill Guerin, Lloyd Eggers, Bob Rickett, Bill
Reynolds, Jerry Loew and Dick Carmichael. Top
row, left to right, Coach Rex Darling, Dick Planck,
Bob White, Larry Roland, Rod Butler, Dick Holt,
Larry Weck, Assistant Coach Walter Lowell and
Manager Bill Clark. Val Bush, not shown, was also
a letterman last year.

Carpenter's Bench

by Charles A. Carpenter

I presume you are tired of
reading about Homecoming by
the time you reach this page! Do
not agree with me, however, or I
will throw rocks at you.

To be relatively nice to you,
though, I will not mention it fur-
ther.

* * *

Final arrangements have been
made for the IM cross country run.
Seven organizations signed up 51
persons to practice. A minimum of
six practices must be run before
being eligible to participate in
the meet.

Only five boys will be permitted
to run from each organization.

The meet will be held Oct. 25.

With four minutes and 10 sec-
onds left to play in the third quar-
ter the Vandals were leading Lin-
coln Hall 26-0. Yet Lincoln Hall
won the game.

The Vandals had to forfeit the
game because of illegal equipment.
It seems one of the players was
wearing a pair of Athletic Asso-

ciation socks.

According to page 16, section
eight of the Physical Education
Handbook, anyone wearing school-
supplied equipment is guilty and
his team must forfeit the game.

* * *

As you read over the sports
pages you will see different arti-
cles about Phi Sigs' leading. Its
team is best in bowling, touch
football and soccer . . . so far.

Dave Ellis is the factor that
allows Phi Sigma Epsilon to win
its touch football games. Some of
the intramural players may re-
member Louis Fornero who was
doing the passing for some other
team a few years ago.

* * *

With basketball practice offi-
cially opening last Monday, I sud-
denly feel that winter will soon
be upon us, Foocy!

* * *

Badminton is underway in the
intramural program. Only one
night of games had been played
when the deadline arrived.

Death Of 'Pop' Lantz Ended Athletic Era

By Dick Cain

When Charles Philip Lantz died April 29, 1962, an era in athletics ended at Eastern.

Charles Lantz directed the athletic fortunes of Eastern for an incredible 41 years and became a living legend in Illinois athletics.

The Lantz saga at Eastern includes four undefeated football teams, the renaming of the Health Education Building to Lantz Gymnasium and election to the Helms Hall of Fame.

More important, however, was the respect and admiration he commanded from the boys he coached, his opponents and his fellow faculty members. This is the true measure of "Pop" Lantz.

Lantz came to Eastern in 1911, when Eastern President Livingston C. Lord chose him to direct his institution's athletic program. He coached all three major sports—baseball, football and basketball—at Eastern from 1912 until 1935.

In 1935, he reluctantly turned over his basketball and football duties to younger men. He remained baseball coach until 1951. He also coached the 1943-44 basketball and 1944 football teams.

Lantz-coached football teams won 95 games, as compared to 66 losses and 13 ties. During his 24-year gridiron reign, Eastern fielded four undefeated teams (1914, 1917, 1922 and 1928), two conference champions (1913 and 1914) and one co-champion (1928).

The undefeated 1914 squad racked up 313 points while holding the opposition to 23. The 1930 team, which compiled a 6-1-1 record, did not allow a single touchdown. The lone Panther defeat came at the hands of Southern Illinois, 2-0, when an Eastern punter backed into his own end zone for a safety.

Lantz's basketball teams recorded 192 wins and 196 losses. Top season was 1914-15, when the cagers chalked up a 14-3 record.

Baseball was "Pop" Lantz's first love. During his 39-year tenure as baseball coach, the Panthers won 171 games, lost 215 and tied three. The 1947 and 1949 teams were conference champs.

One of the leading figures in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (formerly Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), Lantz served as president of the organization eight

times, vice president once and treasurer 10 times.

Lantz graduated from Gettysburg College in 1908. He received the master's degree from Pennsylvania State Col-



Charles P. Lantz

lege in 1936. In 1938, his alma mater, Gettysburg College, conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree in recognition of 30 years of outstanding leadership in physical education.

Lantz retired from Eastern athletics on Sept. 1, 1952. He was replaced by John W. Masley, present

EIU athletic director.

Eastern paid tribute to Lantz on Oct. 18, 1953, when the Health Education Building, built in 1937, was officially re-named Charles Philip Lantz Gymnasium.

Lantz achieved athletic immortality in 1956 with his election to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame for outstanding contributions to athletics in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Lantz was a soft-spoken individual who never raised his voice to anyone. He instilled in his teams a desire to win, but to win fairly.

His philosophy was a simple one. "... if I have taught some of these boys how to play the game, I did what I set out to do," Lantz once said. Most feel he accomplished his mission.

The quiet man in the baseball cap and leather jacket is gone forever from the Eastern scene, but his memory lingers on—in the gymnasium that bears his name, on the athletic fields of Illinois and in the hearts of those who knew and loved "Pop" Lantz. An era has ended, but the man that was that era remains here, as long as athletics are played at Eastern.

Phi Sig, Sig Pi Lead In Intramural Soccer

Phi Sig and Sig Pi are tied in intramural soccer with records of 4-0.

Sig Tau is third with a 3-1 record and TKE is fourth with a 2-1 record.

Independent entries, Hernandoes and Lincoln Hall, are fifth and sixth with records of 3-2 and 2-2.

Freshmen Trounce Washington Univ.

(Continued from page 1)

jumped on the loose ball for a touchdown.

In the second quarter with Eastern leading, 6-0, Haberer hit Schaljo in the end zone. Haberer's kick for the extra point was good, giving the Panthers a 13-0 half-time lead.

Haberer passed to Richard Berterton from the 35 yard line for the final Panther tally. Another touchdown pass to Schaljo was nullified by a Panther penalty.

Ben Butler played another fine defensive game for the Panthers. Butler was injured in the second quarter but came back to assist the defensive unit later in the game.

The JV's entertain Illinois State

Tickets Now Go On Sale For Alumni-Varsity Tilt

Tickets for the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game are on sale. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Tickets cost \$1 and can be bought from members of Varsity Club or Physical Education Club. Members of the Eastern Boosters Club, co-sponsors of the game, are also selling tickets.

Proceeds will go toward financing athletic grants-in-aid and workers donating their time. Student ID cards and season tickets will not be honored.

at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Lincoln Field. It will be the second meeting of the two teams. In the meeting at State, the game resulted in a 6-6 tie.

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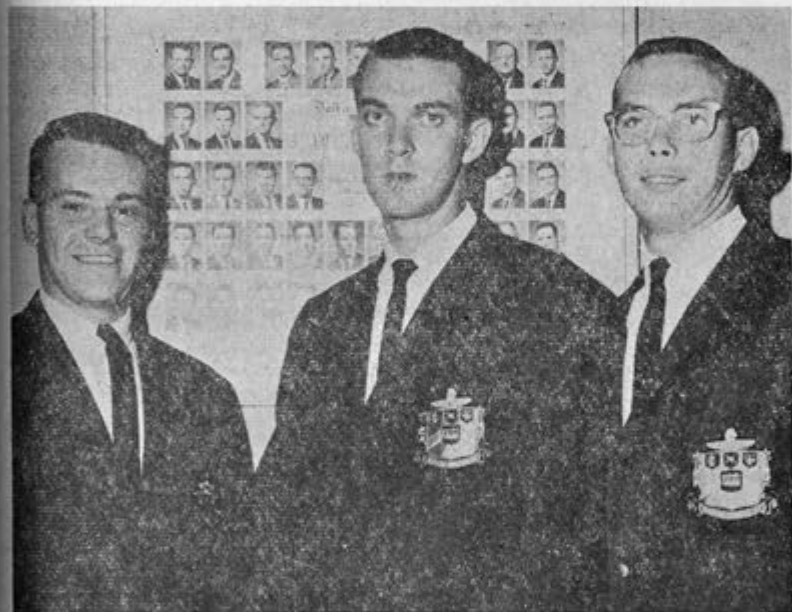
Back row (left to right)—Ken Lowder, secretary; Alec Cumming, vice president. Front row (left to right)—Rod Butler, chaplain; Bob Ostapkowicz, president; Dave Dowling, sargeant at arms.

Sigma Kappa



Back row (left to right)—Sue Smith, treasurer; Sharon McVicker, president; Sherry Kure, 1st vice president; Judith Kamin, 2nd vice president; Mona Hastings, corresponding secretary. Front row (left to right)—Sara Sue Bell, recording secretary; Mary Tedford, registrar.

Delta Sigma Phi



Standing (left to right)—Jim Gidcumb, sargeant at arms; Joe Unekis, treasurer; Charles Atkison, vice president.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



Standing (left to right) — Jack Ward, vice president; Larry Crippin, president; Rich Cadwalader, treasurer; Tom Lafferty, secretary.

Independent Student Association



Standing (left to right)—P. Scott Smith, adviser; Sandra Herr, treasurer; Rod Horner, president. Not shown are Terry Wunderle, vice president; Vernell Vyvial, student senator; and Carol Limpich, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Standing (left to right) — Annette Schrier, social chairman; Anne Reeds, treasurer; Maria Barney, 1st vice president. Front row (left to right)—Phyllis Kull, recording secretary; Karen Emory, president.

Panther-Hope College Contest Marks Forty-Seventh Homecoming Grid Battle

By Connie Schneider

When the Panther squad plays Hope College Saturday, it will mark the 47th Homecoming football game in Eastern's history.

Charles P. Coleman's book about Eastern's early history, "Fifty Years of Public Service," describes Homecomings as they progressed through the years. Coleman was a long-time faculty member at Eastern.

"Homecoming" as a feature of college life originated at the University of Illinois in 1912 and was adopted by Eastern in 1915. Approximately 200 of the 551 graduates of the school returned for the big event.

The activities of the first Eastern Homecoming formed a pattern which was followed for a number of years. Classes were held as usual on Saturday morning. A special program was arranged for chapel, followed by entertainment (two zither solos) and speeches.

That afternoon, before the football game, a concert was given on the public square. A parade from the square to the football field followed.

The original "Homecoming parade" consisted of the band and two decorated automobiles filled with clowns and "butterfly girls." The school paper noted that "quite a lot of notice was attracted by this parade." Stores and houses along the parade route were decorated with the blue and gray bunting, thus creating another precedent.

The first Homecoming game was with Shurtleff College of Alton and was won by Eastern's team, 52-6. The "butterfly girls" and the second squad of the football team entertained between halves. That evening a reception was held in Pemberton Hall, followed by a dance in the Pem Hall gymnasium, "The Cracker Box."

In 1916 Homecoming followed the pattern of the year before, including a football victory (Eastern 19, Carbondale 7). The parade was longer and the decorations more extensive. The novel feature of this second Homecoming was a "take-off" on chapel, held during the reception preceding the dance

in the evening, with students impersonating the faculty.

The decision to have a second Homecoming established it as an annual tradition. Homecoming has been held every year since 1915 with the exception of 1918, when a combination of war and influenza caused its omission.

In 1917 the football game with Normal was won by a score of 13-7. A new feature was a "circus" held in the Main building in the evening. The customary reception and dance at Pemberton Hall followed.

Homecoming 1919 was dedicated to the men of the school who had died in the service during World War I. The most noteworthy feature was the naming of the school's athletic field in honor of Martin Schahrer, who was killed in action. Schahrer Field was used until 1948 when Lincoln Field was built.

Dinner at Pemberton Hall in honor of the school's war veterans took place in the evening. Again the customary dance followed.

By 1919 the Homecoming schedule had been well established. First came Homecoming chapel (continued until 1934), with President Livingston C. Lord as a speaker.

The football game was preceded by a parade which grew in size with the years. After the game came a banquet, followed by some form of entertainment. The day's festivities ended with a dance in the gymnasium.

Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" was presented by the Players as a Homecoming opener in 1928. Two years later Homecoming became a two-day affair and Eastern's first "Homecoming Queen" was presented. This innovation was sponsored by the News.

A bonfire the night before the game, the tug-of-war across the lake between freshmen and sophomores, a "midnight show" at a local theatre and breakfast gatherings for various groups of homecomers were made possible by the added day.

Charleston cooperated with the college by purchasing permanent street decorations to be used for

Homecoming in 1947.

Eastern's most outstanding Homecoming was that of Oct. 16 and 17, 1948, the 33rd, or "Golden Jubilee," Homecoming held during the fiftieth year of the school.

Twenty-nine Illinois high school bands, 35 floats representing student organizations and Charleston business firms made the parade the largest in Eastern's history.

Playing in rain, the Panthers defeated DeKalb, 15-6, on the Charleston High School field. At that time the college field was under construction. Players were forced to cope with a muddy field and a slippery ball. Over 3,000, a record-breaking crowd, attended the coronation and the dance held in Lantz Gymnasium. College Players presented Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Both Thursday and Friday evening performances were "sell-outs."

Campaigns had become an important part of Homecoming by 1949. That year the Delta Sigs drove a mare and buggy through town publicizing a candidate.

"Welcome, Mr. President" was the paratheme in 1956. A tribute to the new president, Quincy Doudna, the parade was "beyond a doubt the best the students of Eastern have ever seen," according to a 1956 edition of the Eastern State News.

Through the years, Eastern's Homecomings have grown and changed since that first small affair. Yet, one thing remains unchanged—Homecoming is still for the alumni, for all of those who have contributed so much to the school while they were students here. That will never change.

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The Way It Used To Be



Bob Black, News editor in 1948, crowns Ruth St. John during Eastern's Golden Jubilee Homecoming celebration. The election of the Homecoming Queen was originated by the Eastern State News and conducted by the News until the early 1950's.

Off-Campus Students—Check Dorm Listing

All students living off-campus who want to move into residence halls winter quarter are asked to contact William D. Miner, director of housing, or the housing office as soon as possible.

Miner said students who think their names are on the active residence hall waiting list should check to be sure, or ask to have their names removed from the list if they are satisfied with their off-campus housing.

Lab School Teachers Attend Educ. Meeting

Laboratory School teachers attended the Coles County Conservation Education Workshop Thursday at Charleston High School.

Six teachers were consultants and leaders at the workshop. They were Florence Reid, fifth grade supervisor; Ann Jackson, first grade supervisor; Paul Gurbur, eighth grade supervisor; Joseph Duncan, ninth grade supervisor; Velma Cox, second grade supervisor; and Joseph Connelly, seventh grade supervisor.

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Homecoming Play, 'The Girls In 509,' Open For Four-Day Run Friday

By Roger Lewis Hudson

"The Girls in 509" is the title of the play to be presented by the students under the direction of E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the drama club. The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20 and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23.

The original Broadway production starred Peggy Wood and Imogene Coca and has since become a popular play presented by many theatrical organizations.

The curtain opens on the living room of a suite in an old-fashioned hotel in New York City. The furniture is old but well-used and pictures of Republican presidents hang about the room.

The back wall is covered with tapestry not quite completed and evidences of hobbies and collections are sprinkled about. However, this display takes up all of the quarters of the stage.

What remains is an area outside the room: a section of hallway and a frosted glass elevator. Although it is morning, the lights are still on. Somewhere an alarm clock rings and a woman's voice is heard from off stage. Another voice sings out a good morning and the alarm clock ceases ringing.

The voices are those of

Mimsy, played by Carol Brubach and Aunt Hettie, played by Susan Golinveaux. Aunt Hettie can best be described as an aristocrat with a twinkle in her eye, and Mimsy, well, she could have won a beauty contest at 18, but now she is a bit out of the running.

After general activity in the apartment, Arthur Ryan, played by Larry Uebner, enters from the elevator doors. He is a reporter with a camera. He begins to photograph the door of 509, but as he does so, a tea cart emerges.

It is pushed by an elderly bell-boy, Old Jim, Doug Koertge, who seems to be clearly disturbed about something. He speaks to Ryan and as he does so Pusey, Mike Genovese, emerges from the elevator.

Introductions are made and Ryan offers Old Jim \$5 if he will get him into the apartment to take some pictures. Jim has Mimsy open the door and Ryan sets about madly taking pictures. Ryan and Jim exit in the elevator while Pusey is lost in the excitement.

The only other character introduced in the first scene, act one, is Miss Freud, Judy Grant.

In act one, scene two, Professor Pusey is found roped and efficiently tied to a chair. Not only is he immobile, but a gag about his

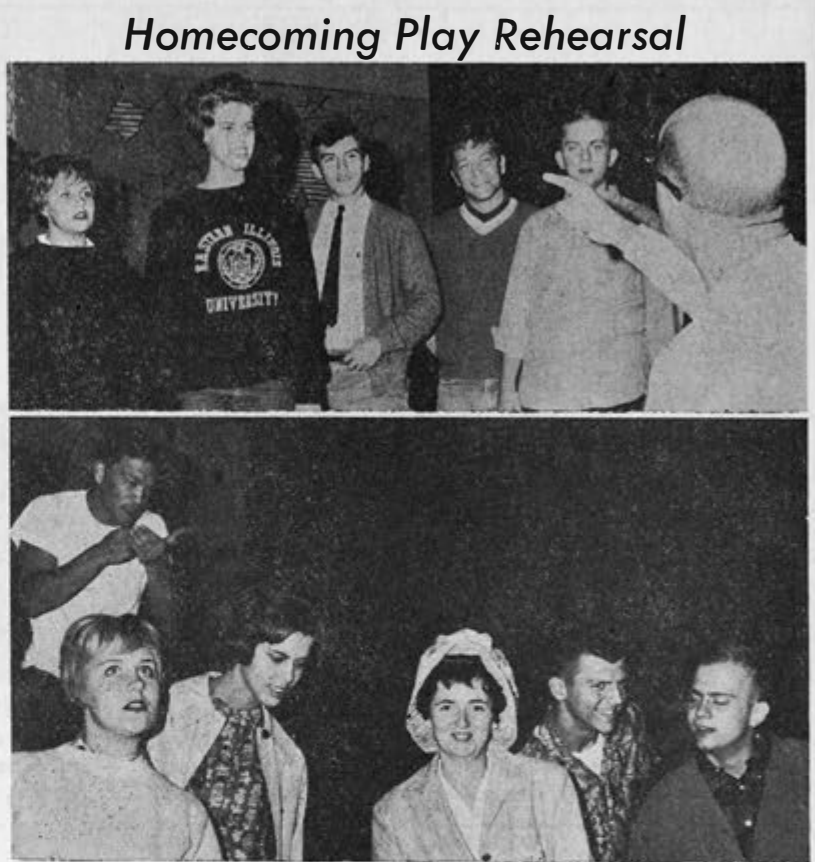
mouth renders him speechless but not soundless. Aunt Hettie is circling him cautiously, testing the ropes, while Mimsy is busy recovering a trap plate with the ring located on the floor.

After a short conversation, Aunt Hettie and Mimsy leave and Old Jim enters the hallway with his broom and dustpan. Upon seeing Pusey tied up, he attempts to release the bound man.

However, he is interrupted when Hettie and Mimsy enter from the bedroom. Jim reveals to the two ladies that Pusey is a news reporter, and after much argument, they release him. While Pusey interrogates Hettie, Mimsy adds asides.

Later in the scene, Winthrop Allen, Keith Jones, an elegantly dressed, handsome, middle-aged man; Summers, of the Herald Tribune, played by Mike Drake; Rosenthal, of the Post, John Fisk; and Johnson, of the Daily Mirror, Larry Armstrong, enter the cast.

As the curtain opens on act two, the reporters are seated in various positions, waiting. Inside 509, Aunt Hettie, Mimsy and Pusey are gathered about Winthrop Allen, safe at last in a chair. He is mopping his brow with a handkerchief and seems to be shaken. Mimsy is by the switch watch-



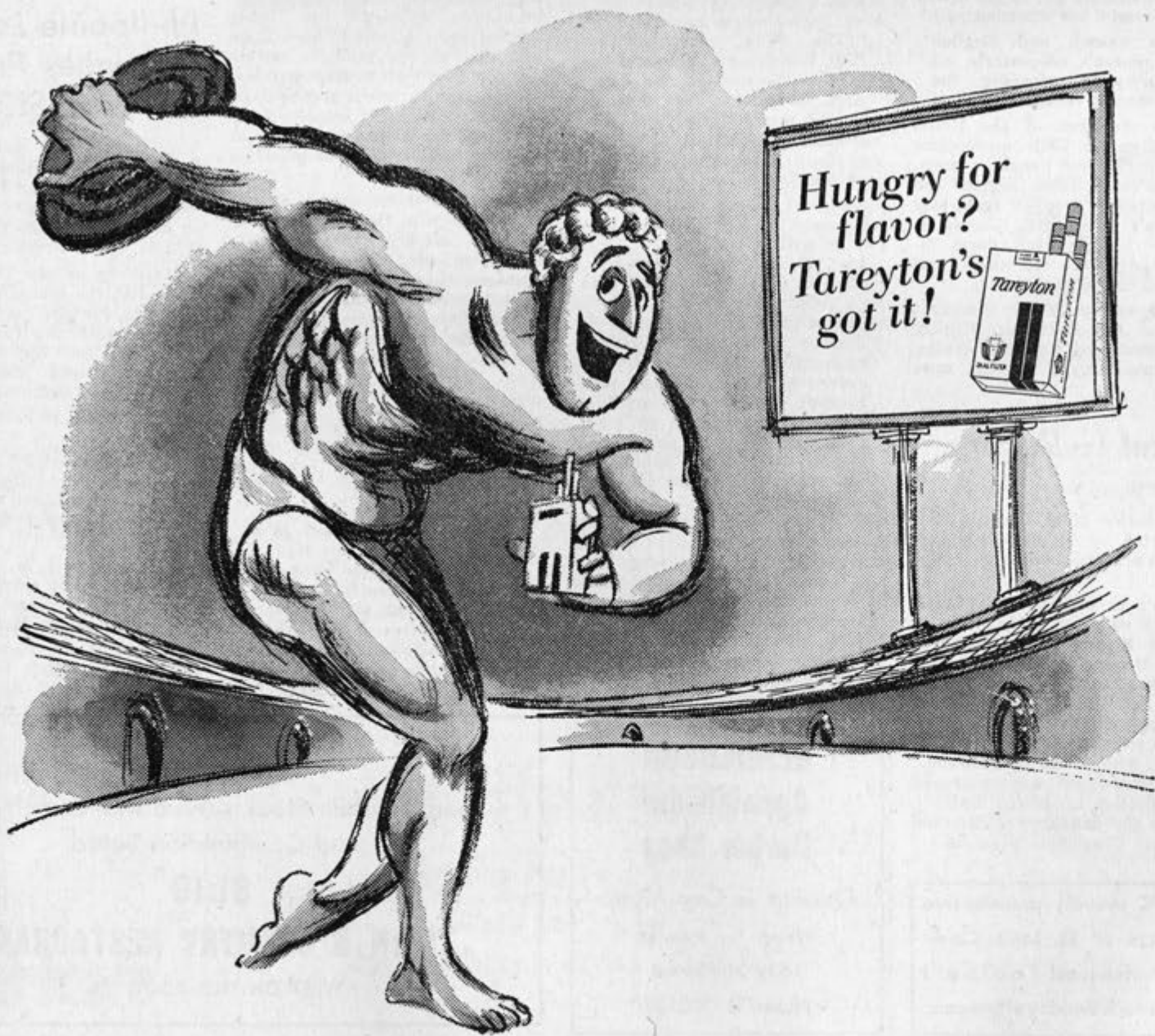
Members of the Homecoming Play cast go over lines under the direction of E. Glendon Gabbard, play director, in preparation to presenting "The Girls in 509," which premieres at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

ing the trap rise. Allen is remarking about the zebra trap which he has just escaped from. Off stage a radiator pops and Mimsy goes to weld it.

Hettie interrogates Allen about his political platform and displeas-

ed with his answers, asks him to leave, stating that she is no longer a Republican. Pusey, who has been taking notes of the argument, now states he wishes to submit them to the press.

Allen says that if he does so, he will evict them from their home, as they owe eight months' rent. To prevent them from losing their residence, Pusey gives Allen the notes hoping to appease him. It (Continued on page 12)



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The Joy Of Victory



The moment of the announcement of the results of the Homecoming Queen election was a thrilling one for Susie Sunkel, junior Spanish major from Paris. Student Senate elections chairman Bob Genetski was



at McKinney Hall to make the news official to the newly elected Queen, as she received a hearty bear-hug from an enthusiastic friend. Others, hearing the results, gathered around Susie in gleeful elation. Re-



gaining her composure, Susie posed with Genetski. She will reign over the 1962 Homecoming Dance following her coronation at 9 p.m. Saturday in La Gymnasium.

Homecoming Chairman Commends Committee

By Connie Schneider

"I really don't have too much to do," said Gale Crouse, student Homecoming Committee chairman. My job is mainly to coordinate work of other committees."

In a relaxed, easy manner, Crouse, who is a 21-year-old senior from Bogoda, insisted on giving most of the credit for executing plans for the 1962 Homecoming to his 10-man committee. "I want to give these kids a plug because they've really done a lot of hard work."

Executive council of the Student Senate elected him vice-chairman for the 1961 Homecoming. He automatically became Homecoming chairman this year.

"One of my biggest duties was to choose various members for the Homecoming Committee who would be industrious and original in their responsibilities," said Crouse. Each of the committeemen chosen is a sub-committee chairman for one phase of the Homecoming.

Committee chairmen are Danny Miller, concert and dance; Fred Hattabaugh, freshmen-sophomore games; Doug Koertge, Queen's float;

Donna Nuxoll, coronation; John Dunkirk, pep rally; Carol Smith, alumni and publicity; Sharon Schuster, assembly; John Egan, parade; Max Jaeger, house decorations; and Mary Alice Resor, Old Main decorations.

Crouse remarked, "Most people don't realize how far back the work for Homecoming starts."

He and Miller began writing let-

ters to various booking agencies to see who would be available for the concert and the dance last April. "By the first of the summer quarter contracts for the Highwaymen and Sammy Kaye were signed," he noted.

Chairman Crouse meets with his committee for at least an hour every Friday and is always on call if any of them need advice or help. (Incidentally, he was 20 minutes late to the interview for this story—he was helping get Highwaymen posters ready for distribution.)

This French and English major doesn't concentrate all his ability on planning the Homecoming though.

He is president of the Union Board, English Club representative to the Student Senate, a member of French Club, Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity and Men's Glee Club. Crouse is also the Lincoln Hall dorm director's personal secretary and head desk clerk at Lincoln.

On his way to deliver a concert poster to the University Union, Crouse remarked, "After planning this Homecoming I wouldn't miss it!"

Sunkel To Reign

(Continued from page 5)

science major from Decatur, will be escorted by Walt Bergfield, 1962 Eastern graduate from Longfield.

She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Miss Benton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benton, Decatur.

Lady Jan Charnetzki, freshman elementary education major from Tuscola, will be escorted by Gary Meneley, who works in Pesotum.

Miss Charnetzki was sponsored in the election by Weller Hall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Charnetzki, Tuscola.

History Shows Editorials Lead To Innovations

By Nancy Coe

Although it may be for the best that everything recommended by Eastern State News editorials has not become reality, history does record that the campus newspaper has led the way in many campus innovations.

Leadership of the News in voicing student opinion was evidenced even in its first year, 1915, when backing of the newspaper played a major role in making the first Homecoming successful.

The News sponsored the first Homecoming Queen election and organized the election. Gradually the election gained more status, and the student government, then the Student Association, conducted the Queen contest.

The first News editorial expressing a need for a school band brought immediate results.

In 1930, the News sponsored a contest to name the football team, then referred to as the "fighting blue and grey" or "our boys."

Moving from the editorial page, the News staff actively sponsored and published the Student Handbook, a communication from student to student concerning all phases of campus life. The handbook was taken over by the University in 1958.

For more than 12 years, the News co-sponsored the literary contest. In 1960, the literary contest came under the jurisdiction of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity; and the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine.

(Continued on page 16)

President Doudna Tells Alumni Of Eastern's Changing Campus

(Continued from page 5)

to prepare for careers in foreign service or teaching in Latin America or in business in that part of the world.

One of the most significant changes this year has been the growth of our graduate school. We are in the process of obtaining approval for the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees.

Programs leading to those degrees have been developed in history, mathematics and music. Various other programs are being studied and we hope to have them available to our students within another year. With Eastern's excellent faculty, well prepared as it is, there is every reason to believe that an increasing number of students will decide to do graduate work here.

For those interested in a year of work beyond the master's, particularly school superintendents, counselors, etc., we now have authority to award a Certificate of Advanced Study and are working on appropriate programs. Very likely the first to be developed will be in educational administration.

One might observe cynically that alumni would be most pleased if a president would simply report at Homecoming time that "the school is just the same as it was when you were here."

If that is true on any campus, certainly it is not true at Eastern. Our alumni have continued to be interested in improvement and, as illustrated by the creation of the School of Pre-medicine, have from time to time suggested changes that we might consider.

As I welcome alumni back to this Homecoming I solicit continued interest in the orderly growth and development of Eastern toward the objective that has been ours. We continue to want this to be the best university its type that it possibly can be. It is good to see the alumni campus again. You are welcome not only at Homecoming but any other time you can come.

Quincy Doudna
President

Philippine Lecture Continues Program Of Asian Studies

Agaton P. Pal, director of Community Development Research Program at Silliman University in the Philippines, arrived Sunday on Eastern's campus for the Institute of Asian Studies.

Lecturing on the Philippine society, Pal, the second of the series of lecturers for the institute, will serve as professor for Social Science 460, 461 and 462, Asian Civilization, and the non-credit course, Asian Culture.

Pal will remain on campus until Nov. 10.

He finished his B.S.E. and M.A. at Silliman University in the Philippines and obtained his Ph.D. in 1956 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Pal has made an observational study of rural development in India and of village economy in the Federation of Malaya.

Eastern is one of seven universities participating in the year-long program of Asian Studies.

IEU Homecoming Play

(Continued from page 11)

does.

New found wealth enters the lives of the two ladies, as they discover that Hettie's brother's spend-thrift investments have turned out to be the controlling interests in air conditioners, rayon manufacturing and General Motor's stock. The rest of the play is devoted to the triumph of the ladies over the political parties.

The other member of the cast is McKittridge, played by Dick Cain.

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ern's Football Greeters smile as they
their duties at the Homecoming football
game. Pictured (left to right) are M. A. LaBeau,
Toni Gilbert and Maryanne Duncan, Head Greeter.

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Who's Who;
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the ballot. The commit-
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Susie 33rd EIU Queen

By Connie Schneider

When Susie Sunkel is crowned Saturday evening by Bob Millis, president of the Student Senate, she will be the 33rd coed to wear the Eastern Homecoming Queen crown.

The college newspaper originat- ed the coronation of a Homecom- ing Queen in 1930, the year Ernestine Taylor reigned.

Sponsored by the News un- til 1956, the Student Senate began handling election de- tails in 1952 and took over complete responsibility in 1956.

The editor of the News crown- ed the Queen from 1930 to 1956, with the exception of 1953 when Robert G. Buzzard, former East- ern president, performed the hon- or. Since then the Queen has been crowned by the president of the Student Senate, with the excep- tion of last year when Sally Ad- kins, 1960 Queen, crowned the new Queen.

Ruth St. John, 1948 Queen, reigned during Eastern's Golden Jubilee Homecoming, while Bar- bara Baggett, 1958, was and still is the only Homecoming Queen in

the school's history who was mar- ried when elected.

Homecoming queens since 1930 have been:

Frances Sudduth—1931; Mar- garet Irwin—1932; Beulah Has- lett—1933; Katherine Hall—1934; Elizabeth Irwin—1935; Maxine Harold—1936; Vera Evelyn Car- ruthers—1937;

Martha June Jack — 1938; Donis Barber — 1939; Helen Thomas—1940; Jewell Emmerich —1941; Margery Thomas—1942; Geneva Weidner—1943;

Thelma Whiteleather — 1944; Jeanne Volkmann—1945; Mar- tha Jean Tym — 1946; Arlene Swearingen — 1947; Ruth St. John — 1948; Betty Kirkham — 1949; Jeanette Morford—1950; Margery Herman — 1951; Elaine Myers — 1952; Marilyn Harris — 1953; Earlene Petty — 1954; Joan Young—1955; Peg Frew—1956;

Clare Roeslein—1957; Barbara Baggett— 1958; Jan Vulgamott — 1959; Sally Adkins — 1960; Janis Kidwell—1961.

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Accounting Club Elects Leden New President

Dick Leden, senior business ma- jor from Winnebago, was elected Accounting Club president at the Oct. 2 organizational meeting.

Roger Johnson, senior from Pana, and Karen Larson, senior from Mt. Morris, were elected vice-president and secretary-treas- urer, respectively. Approximate- ly 25 members were present.

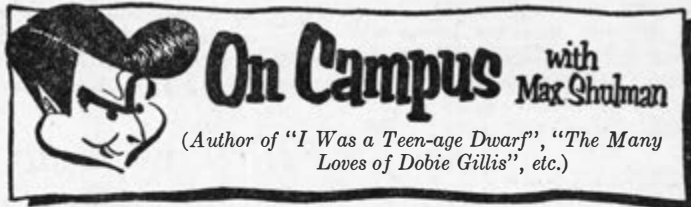
The organization plans to schedule three speakers to talk to business majors, according to Leroy F. Imdieke, instructor of business and Accounting Club sponsor. There are no set dates for meetings.

Unionology Course No Longer Myth

When today's students say they're taking courses in Union- ology, they may not be joking.

Stanford University's new Tre- sider Memorial Student Union, which cost the school \$2.6 million, will feature a first-rate bookstore, a circulating art library and rooms for chess, reading and music. For other entertainment, the students can turn to a nine-table ping-pong room, a ten-table billiard room and a 14-lane bowling alley.

U. S. student unions now cost more than \$61.2 million a year and are multiplying rapidly.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is some- one we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best —not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!'")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Eastern Acts Host To 2850 At IEA Division Meeting

Approximately 2,850 people attended the 65th annual meeting of the eastern division of the Illinois Education Association held on Eastern's campus Friday.

Jeff H. Williams, Chickasha, Okla., was the featured speaker at the morning session which began at 9:30 a.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. Also speaking in the morning session was Ray Lane, Effingham, president of the division.

Eastern's band, directed by George Westcott, presented a concert at the meeting.

The division meeting broke up into four groups for the afternoon session. The sections were lower grades, intermediate grades, junior high school and senior high school.

Speakers for each of the sections were Charlotte Meyer, Decatur; Dale McDowell, Springfield; M. Dale Baughman, Urbana; and Gobel Patton, Springfield.

Elected officers of the division at the Oct. 4 meeting were Merrill Moore, Toledo, president; Mrs. Tressa Bennett, Kansas, vice president; Gerhardt Matzner, professor of education from Charleston, secretary; and Myron Tedrick, Marshall, treasurer.

Prof. Giffin Directs New Business School

Eastern's new School of Business went into operation Monday, Oct. 15, with James Giffin, professor of business, as director of the school and acting chairman of the department of management.

George Cooper, associate professor of business, is chairman of the department of business education and secretarial studies.

Clifford Fagan, professor of business, is the chairman of the department of marketing, and Roy Imdieke, instructor of business, is acting chairman of the department of accounting.

Samuel M. Inglis, First EIU President

(Continued from page 3)

In 1894 he was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction and served in that capacity until his death in 1898.

Inglis spoke at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for Old Main on May 17, 1896. The ceremonies featured addresses by Gov. John P. Altgeld and other state officials.

Coleman says of Inglis: "Perhaps no man in the state not then associated with either of the existing normal schools had as thorough a knowledge of the relationship of the normal schools to the public schools of Illinois.

"Mr. Inglis was a popular, lovable man, regarded with much affection by those who knew him well. After his death a former pupil wrote that 'the echoes of his deep, sonorous voice are hallowed memories, for the words he spoke to us were the words of truth and life.

"We can never forget his commanding presence and the whole-souled, genial manner which was but the natural expression of his kind heart." Inglis' widow, Mrs. Louise Baumberger Inglis, was a member of the original faculty at Eastern. She was a graduate of Southern Illinois Normal School and had studied at the University of Chicago. She taught history at Eastern.

Livingston C. Lord, Eastern president from 1898-1933, wrote that he had "never associated with a more loyal and conscientious woman than she and she is a teacher of superior skill." She was one of three surviving original faculty members at the time of Eastern's Golden Jubilee celebration in 1948. Mrs. Inglis died in Greenville in 1957.

Attend Homecoming Festivities!

Institute Prof. Leaves EIU

Kah Kyung Cho, first lecturer for the Institute of Asian Studies at Eastern, left Saturday for the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, N. Y.

Cho said he had "a very favorable impression" of Eastern. "The general atmosphere is what I expected at a small university," said Cho. He said a small university was favorable for effective study.

"I noticed that there were varying degrees of interest among the students regarding Far Eastern affairs. Some were more mature and more positive in their interests," said Cho.

Since the Institute of Asian Studies is just beginning at Eastern, Cho said that it was only natural that there was not too great an interest by the student body as a whole.

Cho said he was impressed particularly by the high standard of the faculty at Eastern and by their active interest in things that take place in the Far East.

Eastern is the first university participating in the Institute of Asian Studies that Cho has visited. For the past year Cho served as a Fulbright Research Scholar at Yale University.

Cho said that foreigners have a stereotyped image of America. After coming to America, Cho said he finds many varieties.

"There are wide differences and great individual freedoms in the way of thinking in America which is a positive sign of a free and mentally resourceful nation," said Cho.

Cho thinks the American people need more awakening in their knowledge of foreign countries.

"This program will definitely help. Many responsible people have come to an awareness of this and I certainly hope that much progress will be made toward better understanding," Cho said.

"I hope I have made a little contribution to giving stimuli for further study and research into Far Eastern Culture," said Cho.

A farewell dinner honoring Cho was given by President Quincy Doudna Wednesday.

EIU French Club Selects Officers

Carolyn Hull, senior French and English major from Charleston was chosen president of French Club last Wednesday.

Other officers are secretary-treasurer, Wayne Smith, speech correction major from Olney and vice president, Maxime Parienti, sophomore French major from Highland Park.

Thirty-five students attended the meeting. Next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 300 of Old Main.

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Shades Of 1915! Zither Featured By Highwaymen

Students' taste in Homecoming entertainment hasn't changed much through the years.

Highwaymen Homecoming posters show one of the members of the vocal group holding an auto-harp, an instrument closely resembling a zither. In 1915 Henry Koch, zither soloist, entertained at Eastern's first Homecoming.

Festivities Begin

(Continued from page 1)

coffee hours and open houses will be held after the game.

Final Homecoming activities get underway at 7:30 p.m. as "The Swing and Sway" Orchestra of Sammy Kaye presents a concert in Lantz Gymnasium. Second performance of the Homecoming play begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Following Sammy Kaye's concert, Miss Sunkel will be crowned Queen of Eastern's 48th Homecoming. Ceremonies are slated for 9 p.m.

The finale of Eastern's 1962 Homecoming will be the Homecoming Dance. Music will be provided by Sammy Kaye from 9:45 p.m. to 12 midnight in Lantz Gymnasium and by Johnny Rinaldo from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, is faculty chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Gale Crouse is student chairman.

EIU Social Fraternity Takes Seven Members

Seven Eastern men were initiated into Gamma Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity last Sunday.

Those becoming active members are Gary Ashby, Monticello; Frank Brusa, Elmwood Park; Ray Borglund, North Lake; Pete Jensen, Elmwood Park; David Massey, Alton; Tony Sokol, Crystal Lake; and Steven Trenkle, Farmer City.

Baird, Choate Attend Meeting At Chicago

David T. Baird, director of admissions and high school relations, and Murray R. Choate, admissions examiner, attended a meeting of the National Association of Admissions Counselors from Thursday to Saturday.

The meeting was held in the Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

EIU Political 'Parties' Slate Mock Election

A mock election will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the University Union. The election will be under the joint auspices of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Sample ballots for Coles County will be used. Students and faculty are eligible to vote.

I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our Country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and very often lousy.—Ben Franklin.

WEIC proudly presents live coverage of St. Louis Cardinals Professional Football games each Sunday afternoon.

Homecoming Schedule

- Thursday, Oct. 18

7 p.m.—Pep Rally, between Booth Library and University Union.
- Friday, Oct. 19

3:30 p.m.—Freshman football game, Eastern vs. Illinois State, Lincoln Field.

4:30 p.m.—Cross Country, Eastern vs. Western, Lincoln Field.

8 p.m.—Formal opening night, Players present "The Girls In 509," Fine Arts Theatre.

9 p.m.—Concert, The Highwaymen, Lantz Gymnasium.
- Saturday, Oct. 20

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Alumni coffee hour, University Union Ballroom.

9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, Theme: "Our American Heritage"

11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Homecoming luncheon, University Union Cafeteria.

12 noon—Fiftieth anniversary luncheon, Class of 1912, Dining Room A and B, University Union.

2 p.m.—Football, Eastern vs. Hope College, Lincoln Field.

4 p.m.—Class of 1932 reunion, East Lounge, University Union Ballroom.

After game—Special reunions, teas, coffee hours.

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.—Concert, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, Lantz Gymnasium.

8 p.m.—Performance of "The Girls In 509," Fine Arts Theatre.

9 p.m.-12 midnight—Dance, Johnny Rinaldo and his orchestra, University Union Ballroom.

9:45 p.m.-12 midnight—Dance, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, Lantz Gymnasium.

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Welcome Alums!

FREE COCA COLA

During Homecoming Parade

Give Me An 'E'!



Eastern's varsity Cheerleaders leap high into the air as they rehearse their duties for the Homecoming football game. Left to right are Janet

Schack, Mary Walters, Judie Harlow, Diana Anderson, Cookie Sparks and Margie Holland.

Six Coeds Lead Cheers

by Vicki Beckman

Six EIU coeds have important roles in the Homecoming festivities. They are the varsity cheerleaders who will lead the crowds in cheers at the pep rally and football game.

Since they were elected, the girls have been working to improve the spirit of Eastern.

Recently they secured a sponsor, Terry Simmons, manager of the University Union Lobby Shop Desk, who attends all the practices held in the gymnasium. He also finds university - approved transportation for the cheerleaders to away games.

The cheerleaders have helped to organize a pep club with the men of Douglas Hall. The girls hope other students can be included at a later date.

Four of this year's six varsity cheerleaders hail from the same community. Margie Holland, junior elementary education major; Mary Walters, sophomore physi-

cal education major; Judie Harlow, senior business major; and Cookie Sparks, freshman home economics major, are all from Granite City.

Janet Schack, junior business major, is from Clay City and Diana Anderson, junior business major, is from Kankakee.

Misses Schack, Harlow, Anderson and Holland were on the 1961-62 squad. Miss Holland and Miss Schack are affiliated with Delta Zeta social sorority. Miss Harlow and Miss Anderson are affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Miss Walters is affiliated with Sigma Kappa social sorority.

PTA Holds Open House

Open house in all rooms of the Laboratory School was featured at the first meeting of the Laboratory School Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night.

Junior High Schoolers Elect 5 Cheerleaders

Five junior high school students were elected cheerleaders for the Laboratory School basketball team.

They are Emily Wilber, ninth grade; Becky Gallatin, eighth grade; Paula Williams, eighth grade; Cathy McCabe, eighth grade; and Linda Warmoth, seventh grade.

Penny Bieber, eighth grade, was elected alternate cheerleader.

Zeigel Represents Placement Group At Educ. Meeting

William Zeigel, dean, student academic services, is attending a meeting of the Associated Organizations in Teacher Education in Washington, D. C.

Zeigel will be a representative of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, of which he is a former president.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Zeigel, is to bring together the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and various organizations closely related to teacher education to discuss mutual problems.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

the 1963 Miss Universe Contest. We believe that the honorable Miss Sunkel will also hold the banner high for the Association of International Students in the international arena.

In conclusion, we would like to happily congratulate our beautiful Queen, Miss Susie Sunkel, and we wish her every degree of success and the best of good wishes and happiness in the years to come.

We sincerely extend a Happy Homecoming To All Easternites!

Sincerely yours,
Abate Mengiste
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Readers' Theatre Sets Rehearsals

The Readers' Theatre Guild is rehearsing for its first theatre production, "Yankee Yarns and Ring-Tailed Roarers," to be presented Nov. 1-3 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

R. J. Schneider, director of radio and oral interpretation, said the program will consist of "tall tales and folk ballads." Some of the selections will be sung. Others will be interpreted through reading.

Members of the cast are Jerry Barber, Steve Bell, Hal Drake, Judy Hansen, Roger Jarand, Marv Ragan, Bob Ritchie, Sharon Schuster, Kay Townsend, Allan Varner and Ron Walker. Ballad singers are Paul Main, Tom Kukla, Fred Rennels and Linda Sperry.



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Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

* * *

Correction

Last week's News incorrectly listed the time of the English Qualifying Examination for Wednesday, Oct. 24, as 8 p.m. The time should have been reported as 8 a.m. A complete and correct notice of the examination follows:

English Qualifying Exam

Persons desiring admission to teacher education, if they have not already passed the

test, should take the English Qualifying Examination to be given Tuesday, October 23 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, October 24 at 8 a.m. in the auditorium of the main building. Tickets of admission to take the test must be secured in advance at the office of the Dean of Student Academic Services.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic
Services

* * *

Residence Hall List

Students living off campus who wish to have their names on the men's or women's winter term residence hall list should contact the Housing Office immediately.

William D. Miner
Director of Housing

—Paid Adv.

Senate Revamps Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

members of the board. That proposal passed. Genetski asked further that the selection committee be allowed to set its own number of persons to be placed on the ballot. The previous week's proposal would have set the number at 30, with 15 persons to have been elected by the students. Eaton disagreed, but the motion passed. Genetski quickly withdrew a motion that would have permitted a person to run more than one time in the contest. He announced that the election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Deadline for entering petitions is 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, Genetski said.

In other business, the Senate established a committee to investigate the possibility of providing bus transportation to Panther basketball games.

The Senate is scheduled to hear discussion tomorrow on Senator Eaton's proposal that non-senators be placed on all Senate committees. The transportation committee will also report on its progress at the meeting.

News Paves Way

(Continued from page 12)

Napoleon, Eastern's famed mascot for more than 12 years, provided the News with two strong campaigns. The first was to sponsor a campaign to have a portrait of the golden retriever made for the Student Union Building. Cavins and Bayles, local clothiers, volunteered to finance the project for a 40 by 60 inch picture of the dog.

In 1960, soon after the death of the mascot, the News sponsored a drive to erect a monument in his honor. The money received from the campaign will be used to engrave the plaque for the picture donated by Cavins and Bayles.

Each year the News staff awards a trophy to the member of the Eastern basketball team with the highest free-throw percentage. Larry Week, senior mathematics major from Robinson, was the recipient of the 1962 trophy.

Alpha Gams Initiate 3

Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority held initiation for their spring pledges Oct. 6. Newly active members are Ginny Didway, Charleston; Carol Ekman, Waukegan; and Ruth Jansen, Watseka.

Following initiation ceremonies, the chapter held its annual local workshop on campus.

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games on WEIC.

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BOB HILL
South Side of Square

Artists Series To Present Stage Stars

(Continued from page 1)

"Great words and great players make an irresistible combination." Elliot Norton, of the Boston Record-American, commented, "They light up the stage with the high shine of greatness."

The tour of "A Program For Two Players," which ends March 9 in Wilmington, Del., represents the first time in 20 years that the two stage stars have appeared together. They were last seen together on the stage in 1942 in the Theatre Guild production of "Twelfth Night."

Helen Hayes has been one of the theatre's biggest stars since 1918, when she received acclaim opposite William Gillette in "Dear Brutus."

Miss Hayes enjoys the distinction of being recognized as both a great dramatic actress and a gifted comedienne. Her dramatic roles have been in such plays as "Candle in the Wind," "Harriet," "The Wisteria Trees" and "A Touch of the Poet."

Her list of comedy hits includes "Clarence," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Good Fairy," "Happy Birthday" and "Mrs. McThing."

Miss Hayes first appeared on Broadway in 1908 in the musical "Old Dutch," which starred Lew Fields. There followed two more Weber and

Fields musicals, "The Summer Windows" and "The Never Homes." Then, at the age of 11, she retired from the theatre to finish her education at the Sacred Heart Convent in Washington, D. C.

In 1917 she returned to the stage and made her first tour playing the lead in "Pollyanna." Her name has been emblazoned across Broadway ever since.

Hollywood honored Miss Hayes with an Academy Award in 1931 for her starring role in "The Sin of Madeline Claudet." The screen-writer was Charles MacArthur, whom Miss Hayes married.

She has appeared numerous other times in movies, notably in "The White Sister" with Clark Gable, "A Farewell to Arms" with Gary Cooper and "Anastasia" with Ingrid Bergman.

Miss Hayes was one of the first name stars of the stage to go into radio and she worked steadily in that field from 1935 through 1941. She was also a pioneer in television and has played many starring roles in that medium, most memorable of which was "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Helping youngsters get a start in the theatre is a favorite past-time of Miss Hayes. She is a past president of both the American

Theatre Wing and the American National Theatre and Academy. Miss Hayes has also done summer stock in order to help young producers.

Last year Miss Hayes toured South America and the Near East with the Theatre Guild - American Repertory Company in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Maurice Evans is one of a few actors in the modern theatre carrying on the tradition of actor-manager. Since 1937, when he startled New York with his production of "Richard II," in which he also starred, Evans has matched his successes in front of the footlights with a long string of hits which also listed him as producer.

When he first suggested to a number of producers in 1937 that "Richard II" be produced, he was turned down. The Shakespeare tragedy hadn't been seen on Broadway since 1887 and Shakespeare was considered box-office poison. Evans produced the play himself and proved how wrong those producers could be, for "Richard II" was an enormous success.

Tickets for Eastern's Artists Series presentation are on sale at the University Union desk and are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. All reserved seats are sold. Students will be admitted with their identification cards.

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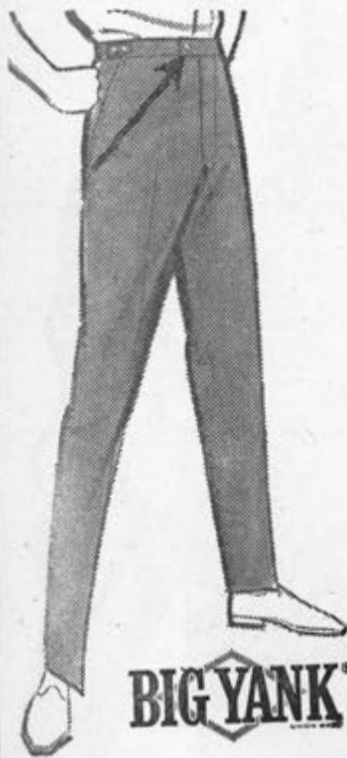
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